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Background

Deep Earth exploration is a multidisciplinary, complex undertaking that aims to understand the structure, dynamics and evolution of Earth's continents and their margins. Earth is unique because of the presence of both liquid water and mobile tectonic plates as well as life on and in its crust. Interactions between of the tectonic plates have produced the continents and ocean basins that distinguish our planet and the mineral and fossil fuel resources that support our standard of living. Active tectonic processes are also responsible for devastrating hazards such as earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, and they control Earth's surface topography, which fundamentally affect the climate, environment and our modern life. Therefore, to study the lithopshere and deeper interior of Earth and to gain fundamental insights into how Earth operates is of common interest to geoscientists worldwide.

SinoProbe is one of the great programs in this field which has been funded by the Chinese Govement with unprecedented scope and scientific ambition. The overall aim of SinoProbe is to take a multidisciplinary approach in studying the composition, structure and evolution of the continental lithosphere of the Chinese continent. SinoProbe-I was launched in 2008 as the initial phase of SinoProbe. In 2016, it was followed by the ongoing program on Deep Resources Exploration and Advanced Mining (DREAM). SinoProbe-II will begin in the coming years. SinoProbe-I provided researchers with rich data sets to image, sample and monitor the continent and underlying mantle at a resolution never before attempted. It outlined a wide range of exciting scientific research directions to be explored in the coming decade, enabled the scientists to make important breakthroughs and discoveries, and answer or pose outstanding questions.

In November 2011, an International Symposium on Deep Exploration into the Lithsosphere (ISDEL) was held in Beijing. Nearly 300 geophysicists and geologists from the United States of America, Canada, Australia, Germany, Italy, Ireland, and China attended this meeting. Some of these were principal and co-principal investigators of international deep exploration projects such as COCORP and EarthScope

of the United States, LithoProbe of Canada, AGCRC of Australia, DECORP of Germany, and CROP of Italy. For the International Symposium on Deep Earth Exploration and Practices (DEEP-2018), emphasis will not only be on updated progress of SinoProbe–I, but will also focus on recent research on the lithosphere across the world. The meeting will serve as a forum where participants exchange ideas on progress in deep exploration of the lithosphere, better understand deep processes in Earth, expand the new knowledge into practical applications, consider the future and promote international collaboration on deep exploration of Earth. DEEP-2018 will offer an unprecedented opportunity for international collaboration within the earth sciences. It will also be a good time to introduce SinoProbe-Ⅱ, the new proposal and deployment as part of the ambitious Chinese National Scientific Program until 2030.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

Session Overview

Plenary Session: Progress and major achievements of deep earth exploration programs

Co-Conveners: DONG Shuwen (SinoProbe, China), **DETRICK Bob** (IRIS, USA), **THYBO Hans** (ILP, Eurasia Institute of Earth Sciences, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey), **ZHU Rixiang** (Institute of Geology and Geophysics, CAS, Beijing), **CHENG Qiuming** (IUGS, China University of Geosciences, Beijing)

We invite reviews of major deep exploration programs, whether for academic or exploration objectives, or both, together with new and upcoming programs such as SINOPROBE II. We hope for discussion on the role of international collaborative organisations, including ICDP, IRIS, DCO, ILP, IUGS and IUGG in furthering the above endeavors.

Session 1: Deep structure and dynamics of the Himalaya-Tibet orogen and global collision zones

Co-Conveners: BROWN Larry (Cornell University, Ithaca, USA), **GAO Rui** (SinoProbe, CAGS), **KLEMPERER Simon** (Stanford University, USA), **WANG Chengshan** (China University of Geosciences, Beijing), **YIN An** (State University of California at Los Angeles, USA), **NIU Fenglin** (Rice University, USA), **YUAN Xiaohui** (GFZ German Research Center for Geosciences, Germany)

The Himalaya and Tibetan Plateau are the most spectacular manifestations of continent-continent collisional orogens that form the most prominent geologic features of Earth's surface. This session will highlight recent SinoProbe and other studies of Tibet, but welcomes all studies of continental collision zones around the world, including geologic, geochemical, geophysical and modeling studies that help us to better understand lithospheric structure and dynamics.

Session 2: From continental rifting to formation of ocean basins

Co-Conveners: MOONEY Walter D. (United States Geological Survey, Menlo Park, USA), **JIN Zhijun** (Sinopec Petroleum Exploration and Production Research Institute, China), **KELLER Randy G.** (University of Oklahoma, USA), **LIN Jian** (Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, USA / South China Sea Institute of Oceanology, CAS), **KOPP Heidrun** (GEOMAR, Helmholtz Centre for Ocean Research, Kiel, Germany), **LI Sanzhong** (Ocean University of China)

Continental rifting is a fundamental process that can stall in extensional-basin formation or ultimately can lead to the formation of ocean basins. This session welcomes all studies of continental rifting, extension, basin formation, and the formation of new ocean basins. Geologic, geochemical and geophysical studies are encouraged. High-quality geophysical images of extended continental lithosphere and of ocean basins are particularly welcome.

Session 3: Dynamics of intracontinental deformation

Co-Conveners: JIN Zhenmin (China University of Geosciences, Wuhan), **ARTEMIEVA Irina** (University of Copenhagen, Denmark), **CHEN Ling** (Institute of Geology and Geophysics, CAS), **WANG Qin** (School of Earth Sciences and Engineering, Nanjing University, China)

This interdisciplinary session invites contributions from various disciplines in geophysics, geodynamics, and geochemistry that focus on the structure and evolution of the continental lithosphere and on geodynamic processes within the continental interior. The session will present overviews of current knowledge on the structure of the crust and the upper mantle in different tectonic settings, ranging from Precambrian cratons to sedimentary basins, continental rift zones, and intracontinental collisional orogens. Geodynamic studies will demonstrate the role of various processes in intracontinental deformation, ranging from collisional, extensional and strike-slip deformation by plate tectonics processes, to intracontinental deformation caused by lithosphere-mantle dynamic interaction associated with hotspots, large igneous provinces and large-scale impacts.

Session 4: Linking surface processes to deep earth dynamics

Co-Conveners: CLOETINGH Sierd (Netherlands Research Centre for Integrated Solid Earth Sciences), **FREYMULLER Jeffery** (University of Alaska, Anchorage, USA), **WEBER Michael** (GFZ German Research Center for Geosciences, Germany), **LIU Jing** (Institute of Geology, CAE), **YIN Yueping** (China Geological Survey, Beijing)

One of the important developments in the earth sciences over the past decade has been the recognition of the significance of linking deep Earth dynamic processes with surface and near-surface geologic processes. Observables from surface studies such as basin stratigraphy, geomorphology of landscapes, changes in topography and surface loading, provide some of the principal constraints on geodynamic and tectonic models. Conversely, deep geodynamic processes give rise to the topography, erosion, and deposition. Surface manifestations of deep geodynamic processes have significant societal impact by creating natural hazards such as earthquakes and mass earth movements, and controlling the distribution of natural resources such as fossil fuels or geothermal energy. This session aims to bring together researchers working in both the deep Earth and surface regimes.

Session 5: Deep cycles from the mantle to the crust

Co-Conveners: YANG Jingsui (Chinese Academy of Geological Sciences), XU **Yigang** (Guangzhou Institute of Geochemistry, CAS), **ZHENG Yongfei** (University of Sciences and Technology of China), **SCHIFFRIES Craig** (Carnegie Institution for Science, Washington, DC, USA)

High-pressure and high-temperature experiments have significantly improved our understanding of processes that control the fate of crustal material in the Earth's mantle. This session aims to bring together mineralogy, petrology, geochemistry, microstructural analyses, and numerical modeling with high-pressure and high-temperature experiments to constrain deep geological cycles between the mantle and crust, including the deep carbon cycle and other deep volatile cycles. These processes are recorded in the geologic record, including basalts, ophiolitic mantle rocks, ultra-high pressure metamorphic rocks, diamonds, subduction zones, and arc volcanoes. Geochemical data, including the isotopic composition of basaltic rocks, have revealed extensive modification of the Earth's mantle by crustal material. Diamond is a messenger from the Earth's mantle. Mineral inclusions as well as the carbon and nitrogen isotopic composition of diamond indicate that crustal material has been returned

to the Earth's lower mantle, which is in agreement with seismic studies. Future research will improve our quantitative understanding of chemical mass transfer between the mantle and crust.

Session 6: Monitoring of active processes at depth

Co-Conveners: HARMS Ulrich (ICDP), **DONG Hailiang** (China University of Geosciences, Beijing), **FREIFELD Barry** (Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, USA), **SUN Youhong** (Jilin University, Changchun)

The joint action of the North and South China Plates in eastern China, and particularly the influence of the West Pacific subduction belt, results in world-class active faulting, volcanoes and earthquakes, large oil and gas basins, and deep carbon cycles in this region. Thus, eastern China provides a good example of observing, on a human time scale, material and energy exchange in a subduction zone setting. However, several outstanding scientific questions remain such as earthquake nucleation, spreading, and termination; the chemical and biochemical pathways of biogenic and abiogenic hydrocarbons within the deep Earth interior; deep microbial community and functions at different tectonic and crustal settings. Answers to these questions require delicate and complex instrumentations to monitor physical, chemical and biological processes within and across multiple deep boreholes. This session brings together expertise from various fields of geophysics, geochemistry and geobiology as well as advanced instrumentations to study active processes at depth. This session is open to sites worldwide with active deep processes in a subduction setting. Both experimental and modeling approaches are welcome.

Session 7: Deep processes linked to formation of mineral resources

Co-Conveners: HOU Zengqian (NSFC and CAGS), **THOMPSON John** (Cornell University, Ithaca, USA), **LYU Qingtian** (SinoProbe), **DENTITH Michael** (University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia), **SUN Weidong** (Institute of Oceanology, CAS, Qingdao)

This section focuses on topics including lithospheric and upper mantle structure of the major metallogenic belts in China and around world; crust and mantle interaction and deep geophysical and geochemical processes that control the formation of mineral systems; the basement and lower crustal masses and their influence on metal type; the magma and magma-fluid processes and their influence on mineral systems; 3D architecture of major mineral districts and geophysical and geochemical signatures (footprint) of mineral systems; and case studies on the above topics.

Session 8: Seismicity, volcanism and deep processes

Co-Conveners: ZHANG Peizhen (CAE), **DOGLIONI, Carlo** (University La Sapienza, Italy), **WU Zhongliang** (Institute of Geophysics, CAE), **LIU Mian** (University of Missouri, Columbia, USA), **BEROZA Gregory C.** (Stanford University, USA)

Deep processes related to seismicity and volcanism have both the spatial and temporal components in which the temporal component may be important for the monitoring and forecast of these geo-hazards. In recent years, emerging technologies have made it possible to detect, observe, and model the time-dependent deep processes related to the initiation and occurrence of earthquakes and volcanoes. Exchange on up-to-date progress in this field has clear implications for social sustainability and for scientific understanding of deep processes at different spatio-temporal scales.

Session 9: Emerging techniques for deep earth exploration

Co-Conveners: LIN Fan-chi (University of Utah, USA), **DI Qingyun** (Institute of Geology and Geophysics, CAS), **LI Yaoguo** (Colorado School of Mines, Denver, USA), **YIN Changchun** (Jilin University), **YAO Huajian** (University of Sciences and Technology of China)

Geophysical techniques are important tools for investigating the earth structures ranging from the near-surface to the upper mantle. However, traditional geophysical techniques for deep earth exploration are challenged by weak signals, noise, limited depth of exploration, and low resolution at depth. Thus, to study deep-earth structures for exploration, monitoring and hazard assessment, advanced geophysical techniques are required. We invite submissions related to recent developments in the exploration of deep-earth structures, mineral and oil and gas exploration, detection and development of urban underground, environment and natural hazard assessment, including, but not limited to, modeling, instrument development, survey design, data processing, and inversion and interpretation. We also encourage case studies on the application of geophysical techniques in these areas.

Spacial Session: New proposals for international collaboration with SinoProbe-II

Co-Convenors: DONG Shuwen (SinoProbe, China), **BROWN Larry** (Cornell University, USA), **THYBO Hans** (ILP, Eurasia Institute of Earth Sciences, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey)

Abstracts and Papers

The abstract submission tool will be open online at (http://deep.sinoprobe.org/) as from 1 April 2018. The deadline to submit your abstract is 1 September 2018. Only registrants to DEEP-2018 may submit abstracts. The abstract shall not exceed two A4 pages including photographs, figures and references.

Abstracts will be published before the symposium, and research papers contributed to the symposium will be recommended to international journals for publication after the symposium. The full text of papers shall be written in accordance with the relevant requirements of the journals, such as *Tecotonophysics*, *Asian Journal of Earth Sciences, Lithosphere, Economic Geology, Science of China Earth Science, Acta Geologica Sinica (English Edition)*, etc.

Presentation of Papers

The Scientific Programme of DEEP-2018 will consist of Colloquia, Symposia, and Workshops. Colloquium papers will be invited by the Organizing and Scientific Programme Committee. All scientific sessions will consist of oral and poster presentations. Oral and poster sessions will carry equal weight regarding the quality and level of contributions.

Authors may choose either the oral or poster form for presentation of their paper. The Organizing and Scientific Programme Committees will consider the author's preference for oral or poster session, but the final decision will be made by the Committee.

Each oral presentation will be 20 minutes including 5 minutes for discussion. Each meeting room will be provided with a computer with a Windows system, projector and screen. A Microsoft PowerPoint file is suggested for oral presentation.

Poster Sessions

Poster Sessions will be arranged for part of DEEP-2018 contributions. Poster presentation and discussion should be in English.

The maximum dimensions of each poster presentation are 150 cm high and 90cm wide. Posters will remain in place for one or one and a half days.

Pre-Meeting Workshop

A one-day workshop on Geological Interpretation of Seismic Profiles and Complementary Data will be held before the symposium. The objective is to

help geologists and geochemists to use seismic reflection images in their reconstruction of the geological history of crustal terrenes. This meeting will bring together geophysicists, geologists and geochemists to discuss the interpretation of recently completed SinoProbe and other relevant deep seismic profiles.

Seismic reflection profiles provide the highest resolution images of the structure of the Earth's crust and lithospheric mantle. Particularly valuable are the images of the lower continental crust and upper mantle that are not accessible to direct geological observation. Seismic profiles are also valuable for geological interpretations of crustal composition and crust-mantle structural relationships. Increasingly, high-quality seismic profiles document reflectors in the uppermost mantle that may reveal past plate tectonic processes.

The value of deep seismic reflection data is greatly increased when complemented by other types of seismic information (e.g. seismic refraction, passive tomography, receiver functions) and non-seismic geophysical observations, including gravity, magnetics, geo-electrical and paleomagnetic results. The joint interpretation of geophysical data sets provides the most reliable models of the structure and composition of the crust. Tectonic reconstructions of crustal evolution require that the geophysical data be interpreted in combination with related geological and geochemical data.

Field Trip

The field trip is for international participants only.

Post Symposium Field Trip: Structural geology and stratigraphy of the Ming Tombs – Badaling area, Beijing

Time duration: 2 days, 27-28 October 2018

Major cities or towns on the line: Beijing City (start), Changping County, Beijing City (end)

Geological features for observation and investigation:

1) Sedimentary strata, metamorphic basement and intrusive plutons, including the Upper Jurassic Tiaojishan Formation, a volcanic-sedimentary sequence consisting of purplish andesites, sandstones, and conglomerates, formed and deformed during the Yanshan Orogeny; Lower Cambrian limestones; thickly-bedded limestones and silty shales of the Upper Proterozoic Qingbaikou System; dolomites and dolomitic limestones of the Middle Proterozoic Jixian and Changcheng Systems; a late Archean medium- to high-grade metamorphic complex and TTG rocks; the Badaling pluton with early Yanshanian granites and quartz monzonites.

2) Major faults and structural features: the Yingbishan-Fengshan Thrust, formed in the Late Jurassic; the Cenozoic intermontane Yanqing rift basin. 3) Major tectonic events: the late Mesozoic intracontinental Yanshan Orogeny, the Luliangian Movement during the late Paleo- to early Mesoproterozoic.

The Organizing and Scientific Program Committee reserves the right to limit the number of persons taking part in and to cancel or alter part of the route of the trip according to the local weather situation.

Costs: 1200 CNY per-person, which covers:

1. Hotel stay (one night stay in the Geological Park on 27 October 2018), field meals and water in the field,
2. Field vehicle rental/gasoline,
3. Administrative fees for preparing and setting up the the field trip,
4. Fees for entering private properties during the field excursion without sightseeing such as the Badaling Great Wall and etc.

The field trip pre-registration should be made online before 1 August 2018. The field trip fees should be paid to the same account as the Registration Fee before 1 September and after the confirmation letter according to the interests preliminary survey and the result of financial support.

Invitation for Exhibition

DEEP-2018 will provide an exhibition venue for business and non-profit organizations to make direct contact with academia, government, private sector and the international community. This should be a great opportunity to "Generate Leads, Build Your Brand, Enhance Your Knowledge, Meet the Industry, Launch New Products".

For more details and questions please consult the website or contact the Secretariat of DEEP-2018.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Working Language

The working language of DEEP-2018 is English. All abstracts, papers, and presentations should be in English.

Registration

To register, please complete the registration form and submit your abstract online (please click here) after 27 March 2018.

Cost and Fees

All participants will have to cover the cost of their transportation, board and lodging.

Registration fee：

Payment	Payment (before 1 September)	Payment (after 1 September)
Participating Member (non-participant in Workshop	2500 CNY	3000 CNY
Participating Member (participant in Workshop)	3200 CNY	3600 CNY
Student Member (including Workshop)	1200 CNY	1500 CNY

Notice: Paid registration will **NOT** be refunded at any reason.

Financial Support

DEEP-2018 will provide financial support to selected foreign invited speakers of the Workshop and Plenary Session as well as Conveners and keynote speakers of the topical sessions. This financial support consists of four levels: international air ticket in economy class, accommodation fee, post-symposium field trip fee or cover the all of these items. Registration fees are waived for foreign invited speakers and conveners. Limited financial support for travel expenses will be available to early career scientists worldwide to encourage their participation.

Applications for financial support should be made through the online Registration and Abstract Submission tool before **1 August 2018 or as early as possible**.

If you have any question concerning financial support, please send an e-mail to zhouqi@cags.ac.cn.

Visa and Accommodation

Registrants who are not entitled to visa exemption by agreement between China and the country concerned should hold valid visas and contact their travel agent or the Chinese Embassy, Consulate or other representative agency in their country or region regarding the need for visas to enter the People's Republic of China.

Visa Application

To apply for visas, registrants may be requested by the Chinese Embassy or Consulate to submit a letter of invitation. If you need an invitation letter, please send the following information,, including you and your accompanying members, as soon as possible to zhouqigsc@cags.ac.cn. If you only require the invitation letter for yourself, the online registration tool for the application submission is preferable. The following information is required:

1. Full name (family name, given name and others in that order).
2. Birth date (year/month/day).
3. Nationality.
4. Name of your institution and your position there.
5. Address, phone number, fax number, E-mail, etc.
6. Passport number.
7. City where you will apply for the visa (Embassy/Consulate)

Accommodation in Beijing

The reserved hotel for symposium participants is the Xiyuan Hotel, Haidian District (www.xiyuanhotel.com.cn/web/english/index.aspx), which is also the venue for the symposium.

For foreign participants to make a reservation please provide the required information on the online registration form. For domestic participants please download the Reservation Form, complete and send it back directly to the Xiyuan Hotel.

Location of the Xiyuan Hotel: No. 1 Sanlihe Road, Haidian District, Beijing (near the Beijing Zoo).

NOTICE

Key Dates and Deadlines

1 April 2018:	Opening of online registration and abstract submission.
4 May 2018:	Distribution of 2nd Circular

1 August 2018: End of application for financial support and pre-registration for post-symposium field trip
1 September 2018: End of abstract submission and field trip sign-up.
20 September 2018: Distribution of 3rd Circular.
10 October 2018: Online publication of Scientific Programme.

Payment

We accept a bank transfer for registration fees and field trip fees only. There is no refund of the payment at any reason. Accommodation fees must be paid directly to the hotel.

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