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ANADARKO ANNOUNCES MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP COMMITMENT

Gary Servos, Vice Chair



Jim Hackett,
President and
CEO of Anadarko
Petroleum Corporation

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation is committing to an \$875,000 challenge grant to the SEG Foundation to enhance the SEG scholarship program. This leadership investment in *Advancing Geophysics Today, Inspiring Geoscientists for Tomorrow* was announced Oct. 2 by Chairman, President and CEO Jim Hackett at a special industry reception hosted by SEG President Terry Young at the SEG Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

“At Anadarko, one of our corporate values is to view people as the competitive edge” said Jim Hackett. “We realize it is people who find oil and gas. Obviously, we rely on technology to guide us, but the most critical challenge today is not technology – it is the shortage of enough talented people to staff our industry’s growth plans. We want to continue to encourage young people to pursue university degrees in petroleum-related professions. Geology and geophysical studies match the needs of both our industry and Anadarko. So, we’re making this challenge grant to the premier organization that is positioned to garner support from other industry partners to tackle this challenge.”

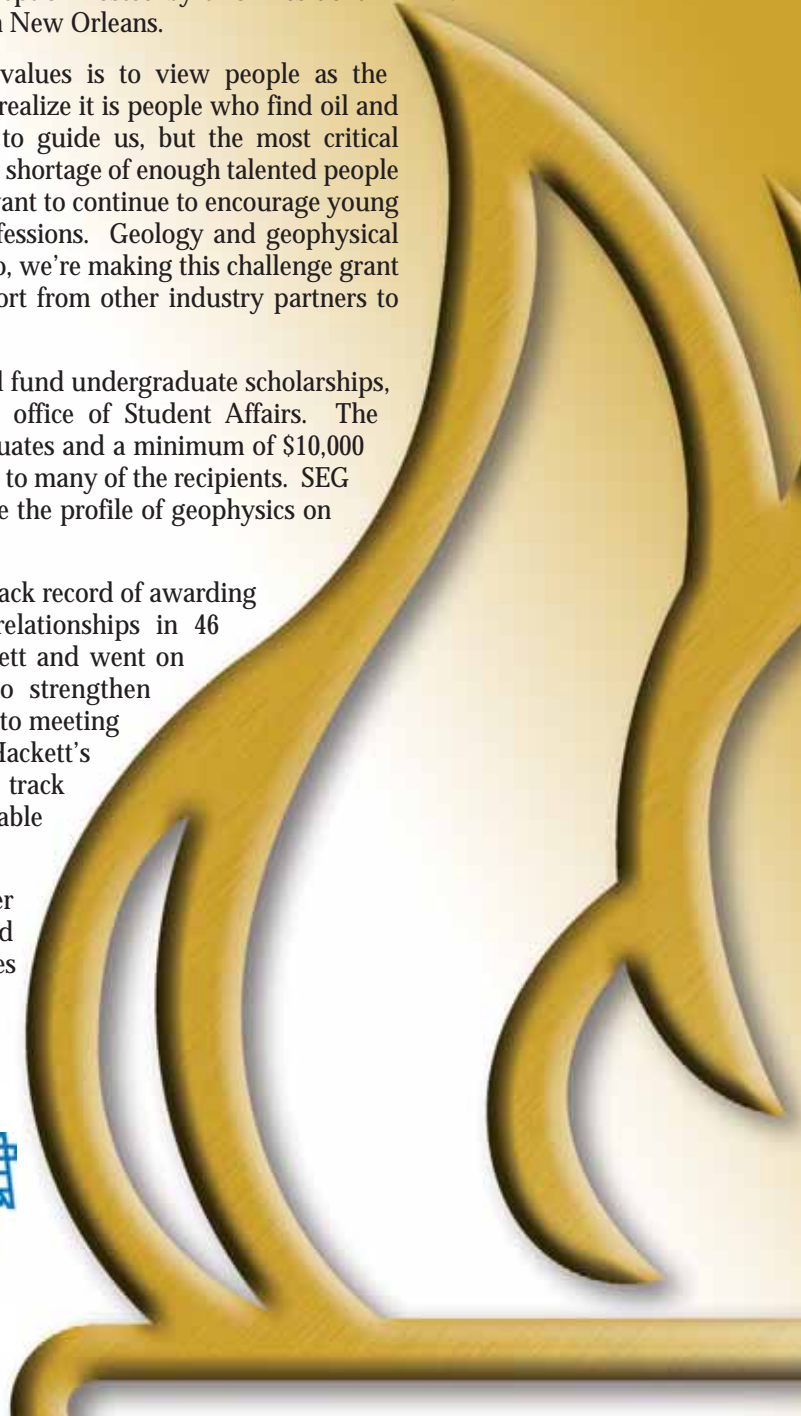
Anadarko’s investment will be paced over five years and will fund undergraduate scholarships, graduate scholarships and additional SEG staff in the SEG office of Student Affairs. The scholarships will be large: a minimum of \$5,000 for undergraduates and a minimum of \$10,000 for graduate students. Anadarko will offer summer internships to many of the recipients. SEG and Anadarko will jointly develop additional programs to raise the profile of geophysics on campus.

Terry Young reminded the audience that SEG has a 50 year track record of awarding scholarships, and has established strong Student Section relationships in 46 universities in the United States. He then thanked Jim Hackett and went on “SEG and the SEG Foundation see many opportunities to strengthen geophysics globally. Partnerships such as this will be essential to meeting the critical challenges facing our profession. Under Jim Hackett’s leadership, Anadarko has become an industry leader with a track record of boldly acting upon opportunity. We are excited to be able to collaborate with such a visionary organization.”

Jim Hackett closed by saying “Anadarko is privileged to enter into this partnership with SEG. I know that SEG has developed a good plan for the future and I encourage Anadarko’s colleagues in industry to join us in this worthy effort.”

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SEG FOUNDATION — ANNUAL REPORT 2006

R.A. Baile, Chair

The Foundation Board of Directors welcomed four new Directors appointed by SEG President Terry Young. These appointments increased the number of Directors serving on the Foundation Board from nine to eleven. The new Directors, Mark Gregg, Susan Mastoris Peebler, Vicki Messer, and Zee Wang joined sitting Directors Dick Baile, Gary Servos, Charlie Smith, Bill Barkhouse, Elwin Peacock, Brian Russell, and Gene Sparkman.

The Foundation Board thanked retiring Directors Bob Graebner and Lee Lawyer by recognizing their many contributions to the improvement of the Foundation's structure and operations. The Board looks forward to the continued support of Bob and Lee in their roles as Directors Emeritus.

During the past year, the progress of the major gift program (under the leadership of Director Bill Barkhouse, along with strong support from Peter Pangman and Debbie Starnes of the Tulsa staff) exceeded all expectations. Lending their support as honorary chairs are Rutt Bridges, past SEG President; Luke Corbett, CEO Kerr-McGee Corporation; Decker Dawson, Chairman Dawson Geophysical; John Gibson, CEO Paradigm Geophysical; Scott Petty, former CEO Petty-Ray Geophysical; Booth Strange (now deceased), former CEO Western Geophysical; Aubra Tilley, retired founder and former CEO of Input-Output; and Xu Wenrong, Assistant President China National Petroleum Corporation.

During 2005, the SEG Executive Committee reserved \$1 million for the Foundation's major gift program. These funds match individual gifts of \$5,000 to \$50,000. This has resulted in the matching of a number of substantial individual contributions, thus doubling their impact on the programs selected by the donors.

A majority of Foundation Directors and SEG Executive Committee Members and others have generously given or pledged financial support for the major gift effort. We believe this initiative will successfully conclude by elevating the Foundation's ability to provide increased support to worthwhile programs on the order of five times what has been experienced in the past.

Major programs supported through the Foundation's fundraising efforts include the following:

- **SEG Online:** Geophysical expertise must be available wherever, whenever to meet the pace of today's activity. SEG's web presence will provide information access, education and peer support; as well as serving as a beacon to youth. During 2006, the Foundation provided \$200,000 in funding for the initial growth phase of SEG Online.
- **SEG Live:** The Distinguished Instructor Short Course (DISC), Distinguished Lecturer program and new Regional Lecturer program will be expanded to further strengthen the peer networks that are a core enabler to the advance of technology, and to share the excitement of geophysical careers with students. The Foundation currently provides approximately \$90,000 per year to support the DISC program.
- **SEG Innovation:** Innovation requires interchange of ideas among thought leaders. SEG has excelled at providing fertile ground for this, but the pace can be accelerated through an expanded program of focused Forums and the Foundation's Projects of Merit program. The Foundation awarded Projects of Merit funding totaling \$65,000 to nine innovative projects.

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The image shows a screenshot of the SEG website. At the top left is the SEG logo with the text 'Society of Exploration Geophysicists'. To the right is a large red banner that reads 'Online Membership Applications!'. Below the banner is a navigation menu with buttons for 'My SEG', 'Annual Meeting', 'Online Publications', 'Membership Services', 'Student Connection', 'Continuing Education', 'SEG Foundation', 'News Briefs', and 'Search'. The 'SEG' button in the menu has the tagline 'THE LEADING EDGE OF GEOPHYSICS'.

Joining, reinstating, transferring, and referring new members has never been easier. New for 2006, SEG introduces online applications for Active, Associate, Student and Global memberships. Visit the link below or forward it to a colleague with a note why they, too, should join SEG.

Membership applications <http://membership.seg.org/applications/>

Thank You to the following SEG Foundation Donors

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You deserve to be properly recognized for your contributions and we strive for 100 percent accuracy. If we have made an error, please contact the Foundation Office (foundation@seg.org or 918-497-5538) with corrections.



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TRAVEL GRANTS SEND STUDENTS TO SRW AND ANNUAL MEETING

Brian Russell, Chair, SEG Foundation Program Committee

Thanks to a donation from the Colorado School of Mines the SEG Foundation was able to expand its 2006 travel grant program to include the Summer Research Workshop (SRW) in Snow Bird, Utah. The Foundation appreciates Ken Lerner and Biondo Biondi for their roles in bringing the SRW Travel Grants to the Foundation.

Although, the time frame for applying was brief, the Foundation received thirteen applications for the SRW Travel Grants. Nine of the 13 applicants were awarded SRW Travel Grants by the Committee. Unfortunately, only six of the recipients were able to obtain VISAs and coordinate their flight schedules in a timely manner with the Foundation office. Five of the six SRW Travel Grant students are citizens of a country other than the United States. Only two of the five are studying in universities outside the United States.

The SEG Foundation and the SRW Organizing Committee congratulate the following recipients of the 2006 SRW Travel Grants.

- Feng Deng
- Matteo Giboli
- Jesse Lomask
- Adekunle Odetola
- Hyunmee Park
- Guojian Shan

Thirty students applied to the Foundation for SEG Annual Meeting Travel Grants. After much deliberation, the committee awarded Annual Meeting Travel Grants to 14 students. All students will receive airfare and accommodations for the 76th SEG Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

This year's recipients truly represent the global nature of our Society and the future of geosciences. Eleven of the 14 students are citizens of countries other than the United States. Seven are studying in universities outside the United States. Twelve are presenting papers at Annual Meeting, six are recipients of an SEG Foundation scholarship, and seven are officers of an SEG Student Section.

On behalf of the SEG Foundation and as Chair of the Annual Meeting Travel Grant Committee, I wish to thank Al Brown, Dave Pitcher, Michael Deal, and Gang Yu for their participation on the committee. The Foundation also appreciates all those who have donated to the annual meeting travel grant fund. Special thanks go to Rutt



Student recipients of SEG Foundation travel grants for the SEG/EAGE Summer Research Workshop. From left to right: Standing - Fred Hoffman (vice president Shell International E&P), Hyunmee Park (South Carolina), Jesse Lomask (Stanford), Adekunle Odetola (Leeds), Matteo Giboli (Milan), Feng Deng (Texas - Dallas), Guojian Shan (Stanford), Peter Pangman (SEG Foundation); Front - Biondo Biondi (SRW Chairman), Cung Vu (SRW Vice-chairman). Shell generously paid registration costs for all students attending the workshop.

Bridges, ExxonMobil, and J. F. Freel for their continued support of the Annual Meeting Travel Grant program.

The Foundation and the committee congratulate the recipients of the 2006 Annual Meeting Travel Grants on their accomplishments. We look forward to meeting them in New Orleans during the 76th SEG Annual Meeting.

2006 SEG Annual Meeting Travel Grant Recipients

- Caroline Ann Davis
- Ahmed El Wahaba
- Eldar Guliyev
- Lianghui Guo
- Cezar Iacob
- Dana Mucuta
- Gabriel Perez
- Cedric Schmelzbach
- Steve Sloan
- Tapeshe Kumar Tyagi
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- Lifeng Wang
- Xiaoxia (Ellen) Xu
- Bo Zhao

Students...Read the Student Newsletter

the Anomaly

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Submit articles, pictures, or questions to: students@seg.org

SEISMIC ELEPHANTS

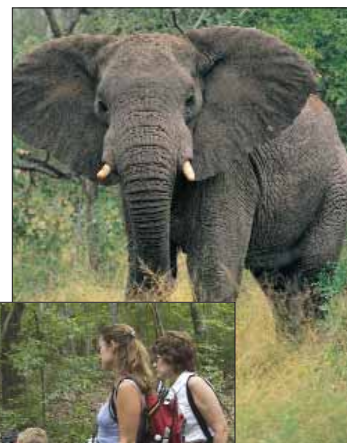
Bill Underwood

ON JUNE 27TH, SEG WAS APPROACHED BY THE NORTH CAROLINA ZOO FOR A WAY TO VIEW SEISMIC SIGNALS GENERATED BY ... ELEPHANTS?

Yes, elephants. It seems that elephants communicate by feeling vibrations through the pads of their feet. It turns out that they have nerves directly connecting their feet to the audio portion of their brains. The zoo wanted a way to show people minor tremors caused by elephants, trams, or people. So we suggested a geophone and an oscilloscope.

The Geoscience Center has such a system set up and visitors enjoy jumping and stomping to shake the geophone and see the motion produced. However, oscilloscopes are expensive and we had been planning to introduce a PC-based alternative for our members to use. This opportunity was perfect! So we suggested the North Carolina Zoo use one of several free programs that run on a PC and use the sound card for input.

Once the North Carolina Zoo set up the oscilloscope on a laptop and wired a geophone (after some troubleshooting by email), the system worked. During their recent Zoolympics, the geophone and oscilloscope were a big success.



STUDENT HAPPENINGS

STUDENT EXPOS

The AAPG/SEG Student Expos are a unique tool for linking geoscience students with industry recruiters. Students benefit by presenting their work, networking, and interviewing with multiple employers while companies enjoy cost-efficient recruiting from a diverse and talented student population. The Fall Expo is held in Houston, TX and the Spring Expo is held in Norman, OK at The University of Oklahoma. For more information and other job fairs, please visit: <http://www.studentexpo.info>.

Picture shown on right: T-shirt worn by a student at the Spring Student Expo at the Univ. of Oklahoma.



ANNUAL MEETING EVENTS

SEG Challenge Bowl/Career Planning Session:

The SEG Challenge Bowl/Career Planning Session is a great event. Teams from a select group of global college and university communities compete for the championship cup. The quiz show format features three rounds of intense competition as contestants attempt to buzz in first with the answers to challenging geoscience questions. Between rounds, recruiters from companies answer questions about their companies and what they can offer for graduates looking for a meaningful career in the earth sciences.

Student Reception:

The Student Reception encourages students, faculty, and company representatives to mingle in a relaxed atmosphere. During the first hour of this popular event, students can meet sponsors and visit with faculty and friends. It's an exciting evening of entertainment, dancing, food, and fun.

VIRTUAL STUDENT EXPO

For Students: The Virtual Student Expo is a Web-enabled tool that matches student members of the four societies with potential employers for internships and full-time entry-level positions. The Expo allows students to post resumes and examples of their work, including academic assignments, technical papers and portfolios from internships. They also may post a short video to present themselves virtually to prospective employers.

For Employers: The program also allows company recruiters to diversify their hiring programs more efficiently and effectively. By visiting the online Virtual Student Expo, employers can find candidates in remote locations or in distant countries. All pre-screening activities can be easily done at a global level through the Web site—saving time and money for employers.

For more information, please visit <http://students.seg.org/>



TOO YOUNG TO VOLUNTEER FOR SEG? THINK TWICE!

This is the 3rd summer that the Geoscience Center has been able to provide a paid summer internship opportunity, thanks to funding from the SEG Foundation. This summer's paid intern was Nicole Paizis, a very enthusiastic 17 year old student from Jenks, Oklahoma. Her interest in rocks, fossils and minerals was brought to our attention, in early July 2005, when Bill Underwood and Susan Henley made a presentation to the Tulsa Rock and Mineral Society. Nicole stepped up to the volunteer sign up sheet, resulting in her able assistance at all the remaining 2005 Geoscience Center summer program tours.

After high school graduation this past May, Nicole contacted SEG about continuing her volunteer work. She was invited to work as the Geoscience Center paid summer intern. Nicole was a phenomenal worker! She organized and labeled the entire rock, fossil, and mineral collection now on display, as well as created some special exhibits for our new lighted display cases. She assisted with the many youth tours given throughout the summer. During her internship, she was befriended by several Geoscience Center volunteers, one of whom will be her Honor's Geology instructor in the Fall, 2006. Nicole hopes to transfer from Tulsa Community College after two years and pursue a degree in Geology at the University of Oklahoma. As she says in her end-of-summer intern report, "from this summer (experience) I have learned more about rocks, fossils, and minerals than I ever had before. It has been a great experience and resource for my future." A summer internship has turned into a career plan!

The Geoscience Center was also fortunate to have another unpaid summer intern, 11 year old home-schooled Noah Maddox.

Noah has volunteered for the Geoscience Center since 2002, at the age of seven, when he exhibited his award winning mineral collection at our Tulsa Kid's World booth. In 2004 he volunteered again at Kid's World (a biannual 4 day outreach event with attendance of 20,000), this time providing a display and interacting with the K-12 booth visitors by presenting hand-on activities. Noah volunteered once or twice a week this

summer, helping (and leading) tours and researching and classifying specimens. This activity will be counted toward his 9th grade science unit. He plans to continue this learning experience with us during this school year and assist again at our 2006 Kid's World Geo Consortium in November.

Noah sums up his experience: "it was really fun and I learned a lot. I have had the opportunity to meet many people in the Geoscience fields. In the future I would like to do something like be a field geologist with the USGS (United States Geological Survey) or I am also interested in the field of Epidemiology. I think MIT would be neat." This young man is very bright and forward thinking. The Geoscience Center hopes he will be a future paid intern, with continued support from the Foundation!



Volunteers: Noah Maddox (11) and Nicole Paizis (17)

Who can participate?

- Individual Members
- Sections/Associated Societies
- Student Sections

What's in it for you?

- Quarterly Drawings
- Grand prizes
- SEG Credit
- Free Membership

Be a part of our growth!
SEG Membership Campaign
 October 1, 2006 - September 30, 2007

When you recruit friends and colleagues to be SEG members, you are not only supporting the SEG and your profession, you are introducing them to the benefits of SEG membership. By reaching out to your friends and colleagues, you can help SEG continue to grow.

Visit the SEG Membership Booth #1283 to learn more about the NEW Membership Campaign

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DOODLEBUGGER SOCIETY

As an integral partner of the SEG, the Foundation and its generous donors work to help support programs and projects directly related to the mission and vision of the society. SEG's mission-related programs benefit our professional and student members, support projects within our global community, and teach and inspire the geoscientists of tomorrow. Generally all of the Society's mission-related programs fall into the following broad categories:

(1) Professional Development; (2) Student Support; and (3) Youth Programs.

Professional Development

Distinguished Instructor Short Course
Global Lecturer
Humanitarian Applications of Geophysics
Innovation (SEG Forums)
Publications
SEG Online
Special Projects

Student Support

Graduate and Undergraduate Scholarships
Student Sections
Travel Grants
Summer Field Camps
SEG Students Online
Special Projects

Youth Programs

Geoscience Center
Science Fairs and Awards
SEG Youth Online
Special Projects

The Doodlebugger Society is a very special club that calls on the colorful history of geophysics for its name. Members of the Doodlebugger Society choose their giving levels and receive member benefits in return. Every member receives a wonderful Doodlebugger lapel pin. Members are asked to proudly wear their pins as a visible means of support and as a recruiting tool for new members. A full explanation of the Society and its member benefits is located below.

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2. DOODLEBUGGER SOCIETY LEVEL

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- | Annual Gift | Benefits |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Students Only | Regular SEG Foundation updates via email; recognition in the SEG Student Newsletter; and a Doodlebugger lapel pin. |
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SEG FOUNDATION *continued from page 2*

- **SEG Student Sections:** Students have organized to strengthen their connection to SEG and, by doing so, have created opportunities to develop leadership skills and strengthen their education. Travel grant programs make certain that students have the opportunity to attend the SEG Annual Meeting as well as other meetings and workshops throughout the year. During 2006, the Foundation awarded \$10,000 in PCs for Student Sections grants, \$20,000 in Annual Meeting Travel grants and, as a result of a special partnership with the Colorado School of Mines, \$17,000 in travel grants for the SEG/EAGE Summer Research Workshop in Utah.
- **SEG Scholarships:** The scholarship program faces two big challenges: to increase the number of emerging nation awards and to maintain the financial relevance of developed nation awards. This year 147 scholarships totaling \$271,450 were awarded. More than 50 of the scholarships were awarded to students studying in universities outside the United States.

Each of these programs is scheduled for expansion through the growth of the Foundation's major gift initiative entitled, Advancing Geophysics Today, Inspiring Geoscientists for Tomorrow.

The past year the Foundation Investment Committee, chaired by Director Charlie Smith has overseen an expansion in portfolio assets from \$8.8 million to \$11.1 million as of April 1, 2006. The committee meets on a regular basis to perform quarterly reviews of investment management performance. As a result of the increase in assets, the committee has added more investment managers and repositioned certain assets, all of which helped increase the Foundation's portfolio asset value. The Foundation thanks Nancy Carter, Melanie Laster, and Nancy Preston of the Tulsa staff for their accounting expertise and for providing timely reports to the Board.

As Chair of the SEG Foundation Board, I am very grateful for the hard work, time and money being poured into the Foundation major gift initiative. This effort has captured the enthusiasm and unbelievable support of the Foundation Board, Honorary Chairs, Major Gift Campaign Cabinet, The Trustee Associates Steering Committee (Chaired by Gary Servos), and our very able Tulsa staff under the direction of Mary Fleming.

The Board would also like to thank Karen Dittert, Chair of the SEG Scholarship Committee, Rod Cottrell, Foundation Liaison to the Scholarship Committee, and Brian Young, Tulsa staff, for their commitment and dedication to the scholarship program.

As one can see we have many energetic and dedicated people working to make our Society and its Foundation stronger and more effective. I urge each one who reads this to get behind this group and lend support to our efforts.

We welcome your interest and support of this great effort being put forth by so many.