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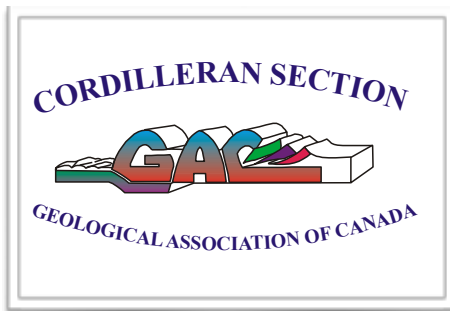
President's Message

By Thomas Bissig, GAC-CS president

Dear GAC-CS members,

I hope 2019 is off to a good start for you! You will notice that this newsletter is quite short and yes, this is due to the fact that there aren't a whole lot of GAC-CS events to report on. I could philosophize about reasons for why that is but in a nutshell, it comes down to the fact that the GAC-CS council could use some new blood. So without beating around the bush I would like to reach out to the general membership and ask if anyone is interested in helping to shape the future of GAC-CS. Please get in touch with us!

Traditionally GAC-CS has organized the Breakfast Series Talks, where mostly junior companies have presented exciting projects at the early stages of exploration. Since September we have had two such events (see page 2). However, many of the companies that we had in mind as possible candidates for such talks had already presented their story at other venues such as Roundup or AME BC luncheons. Likewise, technical talks by GAC travelling lecturers are typically events that we host, but it is not always possible to align the lecturer's schedule with ours. In September, a talk by SEG lecturer **Christoph Heinrich** was held. Attendance was not as high as we had hoped for perhaps due to the date, at which point many were still wrapping up field programs or attending the SEG conference in Keystone. Given the challenges to find a niche for GAC-CS to contribute to the geoscience community in Western Canada, the GAC-CS council recently discussed other avenues of activities and involvement. Let's remember that although many of us are



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Upcoming Events

The annual **GAC-MAC** meeting is happening May 12-15 in Quebec City, QC. Visit <http://gacmac-quebec2019.ca> for more information.

The annual **IUGG** meeting is happening July 8-18 in Montreal, QC. Visit <http://www.iugg2019montreal.com> for more information.



The annual **SEG** meeting is happening October 7-10 in Santiago, Chile. Visit <https://www.seg2019.org>

for more information.

employed by the minerals industry, there are other fields of geoscience including geological engineering and public outreach and education where GAC-CS could play a bigger role in the future. We have supported the annual field trip by the **Hope Mountain Society** (<http://hopemountain.org>) and would be happy to help facilitate other field trips, lectures and other activities aligned with GAC-CS. This brings me back to the initial statement: please come forward if you would like to play a more active role in contributing to the GAC-CS.



Thomas Bissig

Breakfast Talk Series

By Carl Verley

GAC-CS's most recent morning talks were:

December 4, 2018: **Barry Price** gave a presentation on Jade. Barry covered the mineralogy of what is commonly considered to be "jade", as well as the geology and genesis of some jade deposits in BC, criteria for rating jade quality and principal actors in the BC jade business. The talk was well attended and the Section is much appreciative of Barry's presentation.

February 26, 2019: **Jonathan Longe** gave a stimulating presentation on better understanding of published drill intercepts using data analytics. Interactive graphs showing grade versus intercept length were shown to be a method to distinguish low grade versus high grade deposit characteristics and compare data sets with known deposits. Deconstructing long intercepts of nested samples was also shown to be an effective tool for determining depth of potentially economic values. Jonathan's interactive graphs and deposit comparisons can be found at www.gradewise.net.

The Section's morning talks provide companies with an opportunity to review their projects with local geologists who can often give feedback that will help advance a project. If you have a project you wish to present at morning session, please contact Carl Verley: cverley@telus.net.