About the Editor

Terri Olson is a geologist and petrophysicist with 33 years of experience in the oil industry. She began her university education at the University of Virginia. After realizing she wanted to be a geologist, she transferred to Colorado College, where she obtained a B.A. in geology. She went on to Dartmouth College, where she wrote her master's thesis on sedimentary tectonics of the Jalipur Sequence, Northwest Frontier Province, Pakistan.

Terri has spent most of her career at oil and gas companies large and small focusing on unconventional reservoirs, including tight sands, siltstones, mudstones/shales, and chalks. Early in her career, she worked as a geologist for Amoco in Denver, on exploration and development projects in California, New Mexico, Nevada, and Oklahoma. She then attended the Amoco Petrophysics School at Amoco Research in Tulsa, where she met her husband, Christof Stork, a research geophysicist. On returning to Denver, Terri was part of Amoco's Hugoton Field team before accepting a transfer to Stavanger, Norway, where she was the petrophysicist for Valhall Field in the North Sea. After BP bought Amoco, in 2000 Terri and her family returned to Denver, where she went to work for independent oil company Tom Brown Inc. In 2004, Tom Brown was bought by Encana, where Terri worked in New Ventures exploration and as geoscience development advisor. In early 2008, she left Encana to join EOG Resources as a petrophysical advisor. Her appreciation of the value of high-resolution imaging for characterization of mudstone reservoirs started at this time, and she was asked to coordinate imaging efforts and transfer such technology within EOG.

After nearly 7 years at EOG, Terri left to join FEI, a technology company that performs digital rock services in addition to providing image analysis software and making electron microscopes and helical CT scanners. In the spring of 2016, Terri left FEI to form Digital Rock Petrophysics, where she consults for FEI and other companies to design imaging projects and bring petrophysical insight to image data.

After publishing her first major paper, on Hugoton Field reservoir characterization in the *AAPG Bulletin*, Terri became active on the RMAG and AAPG publications committees, eventually chairing both. She co-edited a special publication on the Piceance Basin, for which she authored a paper on White River Dome Field. She has been an associate editor of the *AAPG Bulletin* for over 15 years, most recently serving for 3 years as senior associate editor for unconventionals. She received the Distinguished Service Award from AAPG in 2016 in recognition of these efforts.

Terri is an active member of AAPG, RMAG, SPWLA, SPE, and DWLS. She lives in Golden, Colorado, with her husband Christof; their son is working on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Harvard.

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