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Tectonomagmatic Influences on Metallogeny and Hydrothermal Ore Deposits: A Tribute to Jeremy P. Richards

Ali Sholeh and Rui Wang, Editors

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# Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Authors</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Magmatic Controls on Metal Endowments of Porphyry Cu-Au Deposits</td>
<td>Massimo Chiaradia</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Diachronous Magmatic and Cu-Au-Mo Metallogenic Responses to Slab Roll-Back Initiation from Northwest Anatolia to the Balkans, Western Tethyan Eocene Magmatic Belt</td>
<td>Fabien Rabayrol, Craig J.R. Hart, Richard M. Friedman, and Richard A. Spikings</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Superimposed Porphyry Systems in the Dawson Range, Yukon</td>
<td>Well-Shen Lee, Daniel J. Kontak, Jeremy P. Richards, Tony Barresi, and Robert A. Creaser</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Timing and Nature of Mineralization and Associated Hydrothermal Alteration at the Öksüt High-Sulfidation Epithermal Au-Cu Deposit (Kayseri Province, Central Anatolia)</td>
<td>Emrecan Yurdakul, Ali İmer, and Mustafa Cihan</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Locating the “Missing Half” of the Giant Chuquicamata Porphyry Copper Deposit, Chile</td>
<td>Marcos Zentilli, Milton C. Graves, Ryan Mathur, Jacob J. Hanley, Larry M. Heaman, and Ricardo Boric</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Transcrustal Magmatic Controls on the Size of Porphyry Cu Systems: State of Knowledge and Open Questions</td>
<td>Cyril Chelle-Michou and Bertrand Rottier</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Uncovering the Missing Magmatic Link for the Tongkuangyu Porphyry Cu Deposit, Trans-North China Orogen: Implication for Porphyry Cu Deposit Model and Exploration</td>
<td>Xuyang Meng, Daniel Kontak, Jeremy Richards, Jingwen Mao, and Jeffrey Marsh</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Magmatism and Related Au-Cu Mineralization in the Hualgayoc Mining District, Northern Peru</td>
<td>M. Viala and K. Hattori</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Foreword


This publication is dedicated to the memory of Jeremy Richards, who studied many aspects of metal deposits worldwide, at global to local scales, from their relationship to tectonics to the role of metal resources in sustainability.

Jeremy developed an early interest in geology from visiting historic mines in the Yorkshire Pennines of his native England. He studied geology at the University of Cambridge (B.Sc., 1983), then at the University of Toronto (M.Sc., 1986), followed by a Ph.D. degree at the Australian National University in 1990 and a postdoctoral position at the University of Saskatchewan (1990–1992). He taught at the University of Leicester (1992–1997) and then the University of Alberta (1997–2017) before joining Laurentian University as a Canada Research Chair in Metallogeny at the Harquail School of Earth Sciences and Mineral Exploration Research Centre (HES-MERC).

Early in his career Jeremy developed an in-depth understanding of petrochemistry and isotope geology that was effectively brought to bear on regional-, district-, and deposit-scale aspects of metallogeny, in particular porphyry and epithermal systems. His studies began in Zambia and then Papua New Guinea, followed by the central Andes. Latterly, his efforts were focused on postsubduction deposits, particularly in the Tethyan belt, from Turkey through Iran and Pakistan to Tibet, as well as Archean porphyry-style deposits (e.g., in Namibia and Canada). Wherever he focused his attention, it was the tectono-magmatic settings and controls of ore genesis that captivated his geologic interest, as reflected in his many publications—in particular, his most highly cited "Tectono-magmatic precursors for porphyry Cu-(Mo-Au) deposit formation" (Economic Geology, 2003).

Jeremy inspired many because he viewed porphyry and epithermal systems from a holistic perspective, encompassing geodynamics, tectonics, magma chemistry, and metal endowment. This structured and systematic approach to economic geology embodied the mineral systems concept. He was influential as an economic geologist because his lucid and easy-to-understand writing style complemented his breadth of interest and ability to pinpoint topical questions to address.

Jeremy was a creative researcher with original interpretations, many of which resulted in provocative papers that led to debate and new research avenues. He never shied away from controversial issues, whether on fairness and equity, publishing practices, or university governance. His outspoken commentary gained him some notoriety—and many followers. He collaborated with a wide range of colleagues and mentored many students and postdoctoral fellows, particularly from the countries where he worked. His efforts to help students become better scientists was well known, emphasizing a focus on fundamental questions, insightful illustration, and clarity of writing.

A committed worker and humanist at heart, Jeremy also demonstrated intellectual leadership with his early critical assessment of the impact of resource extraction on sustainable development. His research in Vietnam, Nigeria, northern Canada, and elsewhere led him to argue that metals must be considered “irreplaceable,” to encourage conservation of use. In addition to his publications on the topic, he organized and edited the book Mining, Society, and a Sustainable World (Springer, 2009) and chaired the Canadian Geoscience Council Standing Committee on Sustainable Mineral Resources Development.

It is this delicate balance between mineral exploration and sustainable development that we continue to grapple with today. BHP has at its core a desire to bring people and resources together to build a better world, and Jeremy was a strong advocate of this mission through his teaching and research at Laurentian University. As the environment in which we conduct research and exploration becomes ever more complex, Jeremy’s holistic view of mineral deposits and their custodianship gains increasing relevance.
BHP and HES-MERC are proud to sponsor this memorial volume to honor and promote the dynamic, creative, and socially progressive thinking for which Jeremy was renowned, and to support his vision of Open Access publications. He laid an exemplary foundation for how to move forward together in continuing to unite people and resources to improve the world.

Keenan Jennings

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Pedro J. Jugo

* Associate Professor, on behalf of HES-MERC
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July 2021


Acknowledgments

We acknowledge BHP and Laurentian University (Harquail School of Earth Sciences and Mineral Exploration Research Centre) for sponsoring this SEG Special Publication in memory of Professor Jeremy Richards. Jeremy was a strong advocate of Open Access publication, and the support of the sponsors has made this possible for all papers in this volume. Jeremy was editor or co-editor (of seven special volumes), author or co-author (of over 100 refereed publications), mentor (to over 30 research students and numerous others in academia and industry alike), and to many around the world, a respected colleague and friend; he passed away far too early. The papers in this volume are an indication of the nature and breadth of his research on tectonics, magma genesis, and hydrothermal ore deposits.

We thank Mabel Peterson, Laura Doll, and Alice Bouley for copyediting, layout, and production, and the SEG Publications Board for their support of the volume. In addition, we appreciate the editorial guidance and assistance provided by Jeffrey Hedenquist, Richard Sillitoe, and David Cooke.

The reviewers listed below helped to maintain the quality expected of SEG publications, and we are grateful for their efforts. Finally, we thank the authors for their hard work in preparing submissions for this memorial to Jeremy Richards, and for their patience in complying with comments by the reviewers and editors; without them, this tribute would not have been possible.

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Rui Wang, Beijing,
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