

Los Angeles Basin Section Society of Petroleum Engineers

A Message from the Chair



A Tough Act to Follow

The first thing I want to do as the new Chair of the LASPE is congratulate my predecessor, Vanessa Perez, on a job really well done. During Vanessa's year as Chair, LASPE won the 2009-2010 SPE President's Award for Section Excellence.

This prestigious award recognizes SPE sections whose efforts in membership development, member programs, technology dissemination, cooperation with other civic and professional organizations, are exceptional. I am very glad that Vanessa was able to travel to the SPE Annual Technology Conference and Exhibition in Florence, Italy, to receive the award in person. She deserves the honor, it's only credit where credit is due.



Speaking of tough acts to follow, let's review the list of people who have chaired the LASPE in the past few years:

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PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY FORUM PROGRAM, OCTOBER 12, 2010

The next Petroleum Technology Forum will be held on special date - Tuesday, October 12, 2010. The speaker will be **Eric Withjack of PTS Laboratories, Inc.** *Abstract & bio follow on Page 3...*

<p><u>Location:</u> Long Beach Petroleum Club 3636 Linden Avenue Long Beach, CA 90807</p>	<p><u>Time:</u> Registration: 11:30 AM Buffet Lunch: 11:30 AM Presentation: 12:00-1:00 PM</p>	<p><u>Cost:</u> \$20.00 members, Free for students.</p>
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1996-97	Mitch Findlay	2003-04	Rick Finken
1997-98	Dr. Sam Sarem	2004-05	Raj Upadhyay
1998-99	Ed Santiago	2005-06	Pat Shuler
1999-2000	Vivian Bust	2006-07	Scott McGurk
2000-01	John Jepson	2007-08	Brandy Fellers
2001-02	John Thompson	2008-09	Dr. Jalal Torabzadeh
2002-03	Dr. Mike Bruno	2009-10	Vanessa Perez

I must say, that's a pretty distinguished group of people. I know most of them personally – but not all – I survived 10 summers on the Gulf Coast of Texas during some of the years listed above. I have worked with several of those people, and worked for one or two of them. Maintaining the level of performance they have established will not be easy.

My goals as Chair of LASPE are simple. I want to do everything I can to help the Section keep up the good work. The most important activities of LASPE are:

- Technology Dissemination, including our Forum meetings, short courses, participation in Region meetings – anything that provides our members with the technical knowledge which can help each of us do a better job.
- Scholarships – This is the biggest expense in the LASPE Budget, which is entirely appropriate. Last June, we announced the awards of 15 scholarships totaling \$13,000. We hope do make a similar announcement next June; our goal is to provide scholarships to as many qualified students as possible.
- Outreach - Every year, volunteers from LASPE reach out to the public in all kinds of groups, from elementary schools to the League of Women Voters. The more we can tell the industry's story to the public, the better. Maybe we increase their understanding only a little – but every little bit helps.

In that previous paragraph, the word “volunteer” came up. That's what makes this organization work, volunteers. With the exceptions of the website and the newsletter, this whole operation is run by volunteers, and would not work at all without their efforts. So in closing, I have two thoughts about our LASPE volunteers:

First, thank you to all our volunteers! The success of this organization is due entirely to your efforts.

Second, we always have more opportunities for volunteers. Whether you have been involved in the past or not, please consider becoming active in the efforts of the LASPE. Check that list of contact names and e-mail addresses on the last page of this newsletter, and let one of those people know that you are interested. We can always use the help.

Mike Utt
LASPE Chairperson 2010-2011

FORUM FROM PAGE 1 . . .

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY FORUM PROGRAM, OCTOBER 12, 2010

Uses of Core Analysis

BY Eric Withjack, Ph.D.

Abstract:

Do you think that “core analysis” is looking through a microscope to see the rock grains, or measuring a capillary pressure curve, or relative permeability curve? Or is it an extra-cost activity that you sometimes commit to by taking core from a new well in hopes of gaining some additional information, or perhaps to have some “real” rock stored-away in case there may be a need for it in the future. Hopefully, I’ve stirred some thoughts about where a talk on Uses of Core Analysis is “going”. Each one of us probably has our own perspective on uses of core analysis from years of experience, which may be focused on conventional core analysis or project-specific individual tests. The purpose of my talk is to expand the scope of your understanding of core analysis beyond data collection/reporting, and present a more all-encompassing picture of its use on a reservoir scale. At this level, the value of core analysis can be fully realized. The main objective of my talk is to provide a more comprehensive understanding of the uses of core analysis, and illustrate by examples how it can impact reservoir value.

Bio – Eric Withjack, Ph.D.:

Eric is the Vice President of Technology for PTS Laboratories, Inc. In this position he provides corporate-wide technical leadership in core analysis methods based upon 30 years of experience in the upstream oil and gas industry. Eric’s experiences include Cities Service Oil and Gas, ARCO Oil and Gas, and UNOCAL Corporation, performing reservoir engineering and simulation, core analysis, and laboratory studies to optimize oil recovery. At ARCO, Eric was a pioneer in the application of x-ray computed Tomography (CT) for the oil industry, making a significant new step forward in understanding rock fabric and how to improve oil extraction in reservoir rock. Eric worked for Baker Atlas/Geoscience (Houston) developing new technologies and integrating cross-well seismic data with reservoir characterization. Upon returning to So Cal and prior to joining PTS, he performed consulting for Plains Resources, and reservoir engineering for Breitburn Energy.

Eric holds a B.S. from Norwich Univ., an M.S. from Syracuse Univ., and a Ph.D. from Rutgers (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering). He is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers (LABSPE Board, and SPE RE&E Technical Editor), and also serves as a California Regional Director for the Society of Core Analysts.

We look forward to seeing you at the forum!

Leila Rashedi
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SPE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF FUTURE CHALLENGES

AT SEPTEMBER 2, PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY FORUM

Photos of the LASPE Petroleum Technology Forum while SPE President Behrooz Fattahi addresses section membership September 2, 2010 at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.



The **2011 Western North America Regional Meeting** will be hosted by the Alaska Section SPE in May 2011. This important technical conference will feature 60+ technical papers and posters along with plenary and panel sessions providing unique opportunities to hear experts share their experiences and address industry challenges. Technical session topics include:

Reservoir characterization and management Production operations and optimization Drilling operations EOR and IOR projects Petrophysics and geology	Methods for heavy-oil recovery Reservoir simulation and depletion planning Completions and workovers Health, safety and the environment
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Over the next 11 months, the technical program committee will be responsible for selecting technical themes and sessions, developing the call for papers, selecting topics for papers and posters, and designing plenary sessions on issues of emerging interest. If you would like to be part of this important SPE activity, please contact Technical Program Co-Chairs Randahl Roadifer at R.D.Roadifer@conocophillips.com or Gordon Pospisil at gordon.pospisil@bp.com.

SUMMARY REPORT OF CCCOGP/SPE LUNCHEON MEETING IN LONG BEACH

The meeting was held September 15 at the Grand Long Beach Event Center. There were about 40 people attended the meeting. The audience represented the public, Oil & Gas Industry, California Division of Oil & Gas and LA SPE Section members.

Jerry Anderson, CCOGP presented the CCCOGP Field Review of Operations Report for the Inglewood and Montebello fields in LA Basin. There were no objections to the report.

Rock Zierman for California Independent Petroleum Association (CIPA) provided an update on laws and regulations at the State and federal levels.

State of California –

- * Severance Tax
 - Severance tax was discussed in Sacramento, but there was no enough support for passage.
 - There are parties against domestic production.
 - There are parties that proposed solving energy needs in short term with electric cars, windmills and solar power.
 - Discussion on other States taxes, policies. California has no severance tax, but has a tax on oil companies under other names.
- * Revenue Neutral - spending plans only need majority vote (not sure of legality)
- * SB 550 – Bonding \$10/25 million. The bill is dead for now.
- * AB 2453 – Tran Bill – Appeal process for orders from State - Bill passed, now is on Governors desk.
- * AB 32 – Climate Change – Wait and see after election. If not postponed, implementation would be start next year.

Federal –

- * Depletion Allowance
- * Proposals for Green Programs funded through oil companies (taxes, fees, etc.)
- * Boxer Bill for green house gases
- * Hedging oil prices – Companies, as end users, pay no extra fees or taxes. Investors/speculators may face fees/taxes.
- * EPA – Is currently reviewing the fracturing of wells regarding effects on aquifers.

Elections –

Opportunity to affect State and Federal make up. New Governor has authority to appoint two thousand new board members.

- * Brown vs Whitman – Whitman
- * Boxer vs Fiorina
- * Prop. 23 – Delay implementation of AB 32
- * Prop 25 – Majority vote to approve State budget
- * Prop 26 – Clean up, what is a fee and what is a tax (regulatory language)

CSULB SPE STUDENT CHAPTER PRESIDENT GOES TO ACTE 2010 IN FLORENCE, ITALY

Dear L.A. SPE Board of Directors;

First and foremost I want to say thank you for sending me to Florence, Italy for the SPE ATCE 2010. It was a surprise to me, I found out it would be possible to go on Monday September 13th, booked airfare and hotel on Wednesday and flew on Friday morning! It is amazing everything came together in such short notice (and within budget!) and I am happy to report that I made it back safely! It was a great experience and the conference further motivated me to become a part of the industry when I graduate. It also motivated me to come back and share the excitement and the industry with as many students as I can because I see there will be a great need for the engineering students of today to grow into the professional energy engineers of tomorrow to fill the ever increasing demands of our world. I was able to go to many of the student activities including the Petrobowl 2010 and paper presentations. I also attended several forums and presentations about the current state of the petroleum industry. In between all of the activities I walked the exhibition floors and talked with company representatives about their latest technology as well as internship and career opportunities for students.

On Sunday I arrived at the conference center at 8:30AM thinking the student session started at 9. It turned out that the student meetings did not start until 1:00PM so I had some time to kill. Because it was Sunday the exhibition floor wasn't open yet so I decided to walk out into Florence since the conference location was right in the middle of the city. I walked around and took in the city, got some pizza, and made it back by 1 for the first student meeting. It was a student meet & greet session to meet all the other students who made it out to the conference. It is here that I met Dante Caravaggio who is the president of the USC SPE chapter. He is a great guy and we hope to coordinate our clubs somehow in the future. I also met students from Calgary, Nigeria, India, Malaysia, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and many from the USA. I would estimate 100-120 students made it this year, less than last year in Louisiana. There were refreshments so we all stayed there for a while and got to know each other. After that there was the student general session with keynote speaker Claudio Descalzi, who is the Chief Operating Officer of exploration and production for ENI. He talked about natural gas and how the forecasts are much better for gas than for oil in the immediate future. He also talked about three problems in the industry that need to be addressed: outsourcing, issues with producing countries, and existing environment models. One thing he said that stuck with me was that we students, as the future workers of the industry cannot be afraid to speak up when things look like they might be going wrong, like with the gulf oil spill. He believes that it was entirely preventable, but it was a series of bad decisions and human error that led to the spill. He said that we must stop anything we feel could be a danger even if it might cause a loss of a few dollars because compared to the billions lost by BP it will be worth it. It was a very informative talk and afterward he took several questions from students. At the end of the questions, several student chapters were awarded SPE gold awards. Following the general session, there was a student chapter officer workshop. It was about student chapter best practices and what we can do as a student chapter to boost membership, raise awareness of the industry, and other activities we can do to better our clubs. It was informative and I got some good ideas for the student chapter at Long Beach that I hope to implement in the future.

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Taking place the same time as the Petrobowl were the student research paper presentations. I snuck out and sat in on a few of them, including a presentation on training software for students made by an undergraduate student from Greece. It was surprising to me to see such a high level of industry knowledge and expertise in undergraduate students.

Also on Monday morning was the opening general session for the whole conference. It was a panel discussion between several industry leaders and the theme was “Gas market Variables in the Global Energy Equation.” The panelists were; Sara Ortwein, President of ExxonMobil Upstream Research Company, Yan Cunzhang, President of PetroChina Company Ltd., Michael Stoppard, managing Director of IHS CERA, Howard Paver, Senior VP of Hess, and Andrew Gould, CEO of Schlumberger. They all agreed that the market for natural gas will grow globally around 1.5% per year to 2030 and much faster in certain areas of the world such as China, India, and Brazil. Another theme was that natural gas is a “clean fuel” that should be included in the energy schemes of governments around the world as they plan for the future. It is important how industry professionals represent natural gas to the public and to governments because a lot of people think it’s exactly the same as crude oil.

Compared to the ATCE 2009, this year was not as large, the numbers show that around 4,700 professionals and 285 companies were there this year compared to 8,000 professionals and 390 companies last year in New Orleans. Regardless of numbers it was a once in a lifetime experience because of the people I met and the companies I interacted with, not to mention the setting! I was able to get several great contacts and gather information for the students in the chapter regarding possible internships and jobs in the future. Also just being there and talking with so many industry professionals from around the world and listening to the sessions made me excited to be a part of the industry in the future and I want to share that with other students. I know that energy is arguably the most important industry in the world and the students of today need to take a look at it because they will be the ones to pick up where the older professionals leave off and carry us into the future.

Attending the ATCE in Florence, Italy was an once-in-a-lifetime event. It was a one of a kind setting and a great opportunity to meet and talk with many students and professionals at an international level. Thank you so much for providing the opportunity to attend and participate. I am glad to be back in the states and look forward to interacting with the LA Basin SPE chapter in the future. The student chapter would be happy to help the LA section for future conferences or anything else in any capacity we can.

Sincerely,

Matthew Perry, President
SPE Student Chapter
California State University, Long Beach

PHOTOS ON FOLLOWING PAGE.....

CSULB SPE STUDENT PRESIDENT'S PHOTOS OF ATCE 2010 IN FLORENCE, ITALY



USC SPE STUDENT CHAPTER PRESIDENT GOES TO ACTE 2010 IN FLORENCE, ITALY

Hey LA Basin SPE and all those who support USC!

Before I state how ATCE was, I have to immensely thank every member of the LA Basin Board of Directors who made the trip possible. This is my first year as President of USC's SPE Chapter, and it was my first year to attend ATCE. Due to you, the last - minute emails from Dr. Ershaghi became an experience I won't be able to forget, and I am working to make sure that the motivation and information I received will transfer into each member of USC's Chapter. Not to mention, the people I met in Florence were all of such incredible kindness, intelligence and stature that I could not help but make friends.

The conference was held in the beautiful Fortezza de Basso, an Italian fortress constructed around 1537. While I did go to two seminars on various drilling techniques and technologies in particular, the student events were, not surprisingly, the events that I could relate to most. It was first, during the "Student Meet and Greet" of Sunday, Sept. 19 that I was able to discover what the atmosphere of the event was for students. The students were very relaxed and casual in manner, which was a sigh of relief as I was just so excited to be in Italy. Matthew Perry (CSULB SPE Chapter President) and I stuck together from this point onward as the two lone wolves of Southern California. Because of our meeting in Italy, Matthew and I are also working on ways to bring our Chapters together during more events.

From the meet and greet we went to the first student general session, inside what appeared to be the fortress chapel with a great speech by keynote speaker Claudio Descalzi, who is the Chief Operating Officer for ENI. He talked on the future of gas as compared to oil, as well as his viewpoint on the gulf disaster. Claudio believes that it will take time to renew the face of gulf drilling, but if we, as an industry, commit to baby-steps and improve the drilling technology precautions, there is nothing we can't clean off the record. He also followed with a Q and A session on many questions typically involving new technologies on drilling.

Towards the evening, there was a chapter officer meeting which described the criterion for the "Gold Award" each student chapter can win. It was exciting to see so many different leaders from around the globe. Most notably, I spoke with the eBoard of the University of Calgary, Canada and the President of the Indian School of Mines. The Calgarians gave me much insight on how they are able to inspire students to join petroleum even without a distinct undergraduate petroleum engineering department, with this being a similar trait of USC. The Indian School of Mines was a regional chapter winner, and to receive advice on event types and fundraisers that aided them to get the award was very enlightening.

Monday, Sept. 20, I was able to walk the exhibits, attend the Student Petrobowl and listen to a few of the paper-contest submissions. It was nearly intimidating to see how much some the students knew about petroleum and the history of SPE. There was a lot of school pride in the room, which led to some loud and fairly humorous school cheering as it was clear most people wanted the least-favored teams to win. The University of Oklahoma, however, won the Petrobowl for what appeared to be their 3rd time in the last nine years since the competition was started. It is a large goal of mine to have our school pride and spirit reflected in the competition next year in Denver for ATCE 2011. I have already begun pressuring our members to start studying!

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I attended several smaller events and visited many, many of the floor exhibits after this and I absorbed an immense amount of industry knowledge. I am constantly thinking of new ways to transfer this to the student chapter here at the University of Southern California. An event I must mention was Dr. Ershaghi's accepting of the John Franklin Carl Distinguished Professional Award for his many industry contributions. I cannot begin to describe how much pride this gives me as a Trojan and as a student of a man so generous. Congratulations and Fight On, Dr. Ershaghi! Overall, between the conferences, the exhibits and the gorgeous landscape of Florence, I really was awestruck and inspired that I had made a wonderful career choice. Thank you LA Basin SPE for making it possible!

Sincerely,
Dante Caravaggio, Student Chapter President
Society of Petroleum Engineers
University of Southern California



LASPE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING NO. 10, SEPTEMBER 2, 2010

Attending:

Dr. Behrooz Fattahi, President of SPE International

Vanessa Perez held proxies for Candra Javova, and Brandy Fellers

AB Gorashi

Mike Utt

Dr. Jalal Torabzadeh

Dr. Sam Sarem

Dr. Eric Withjack

Leila Rashedi

Rick Finken

1. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 AM
2. The proposed Agenda was approved.
3. The minutes of the meeting of June 8, 2010 were approved.
4. Announcements:
 - 4.1 Mike Utt is elected to be the new LASPE Chairperson
 - 4.2 Dr. Eric Withjack is elected to be the new Vice Chairperson
 - 4.3 Craig Webster is elected to be the new chairperson of the Scholarship & Science Fair committee
 - 4.4 Leila Rashedi is elected to be the Program Chairperson
 - 4.5 The LA Section is looking for a Chairperson to fill the Secretary position
 - 4.6 The LA Section is looking for a Chairperson to fill the LASPE Charity & Golf Tournament position
5. Rick Finken provided a Treasure's Report, Income and Expense Details from 10-01-2009 through 9-26-2010. In addition, a summary report of income and expenses from the Joint GSA-AAPG-SPE meeting was attached. The report shows that expenses exceeded income for month of August, 2010.
6. Dr. Sam Sarem provided an overview on the 2010-WNAR meeting and the relationship between SPE and GSA_AAPG. Dr. Fattahi commented on the subject and Rick Finken stated some clarifications on certain issues during the WNAR meeting.
7. AB Gorashi briefed the Board on the Continuing Education workshops with PTTC for May 2010 and July 2010 and how successfully they were conducted. Dr. Fathhi has encouraged the Section to continue providing workshops to industry.
8. The meeting was adjourned at noon

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Title: Reservoir Engineer (5-10 years experience)
Location: Long Beach, California
Education: Bachelors in Petroleum Engineering
Reports to: Development Manager



Duties / Responsibilities:

- Optimize Reservoirs for Waterflood & Pressure Maintenance performance
 - Manage base production profile; recommend actions to stem decline
 - Analyze individual well, region and field production declines and set performance flags
 - Manage water injection allocation, injection profiles, pattern efficiency and voidage effects
 - Develop timely well and reservoir recommendations based on DSS surveillance
 - Control reservoir pressure with strategic injection distribution; recommend injection well changes
 - Utilize DSS as a key tool for waterflood optimization; lead QC of the DSS database
- Coordinate Redevelopment Plans: New Producers, Injectors and Conversions
 - Recommend drilling schedule to implement new redevelopment plans effectively
 - Minimize revenue impacts of producer-to-injector conversions for horizontal waterflood plans
 - Assist with securing DOGGR approval of new injection plans to allow future drilling
 - Lead the planning, drilling, and logging of horizontal wells with modern geo-steering tools
 - Lead reservoir simulation efforts and coordinate core analysis work
 - Evaluate new well performance and modify development plans as we learn
- Update Development Inventory (DI) Annually
 - Update DI based on drilling results and latest technical work
 - Complete project and/or well economics as needed for new DI rankings annually
 - Maintain a continuous "Drill & Learn" mentality throughout each year; modify plans as needed
 - Assess effects of development drilling on future plans to maximize NPV
 - Perform lookback economics to assess accuracy of DI project economics
- Assist with Annual Reserves Review
 - Analyze production and base declines to evaluate future PDP reserves
 - Analyze drilling results and DI plans to assess PUD, Probable and Possible reserve potential
 - Assist with annual Reserves Audit review; utilize ARIES to maintain reserves and economic data
- Coordinate with other Disciplines to achieve Production & Reserves Growth
 - Coordinate with Development and Operations personnel during annual drilling programs
 - Build relationships with Warren personnel to enhance abilities to drill highly targeted wells

Skills Required:

- 5-10 years experience as a reservoir engineer with waterflood management experience
- Experience in redeveloping old oilfields and proposing creative development strategies
- Working knowledge of Halliburton's ARIES and DSS software; skilled in Excel and PowerPoint
- Ability to analyze / recognize trends in data and develop productive recommendations
- Ability to prioritize, lead and manage multiple projects; a self-starter who is willing to take the initiative in daily work and produce positive impacts
- Ability to build positive, trusting partnerships with all levels of staff and varied personalities
- Familiar with California DOGGR permit application requirements
- Willing to work in Long Beach (cost of living allowances and signing bonuses will be considered)

E-mail Resumes to Kristene at klindert@warrenresources.com

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Title: Senior Geologist (10-15 years experience)
Location: Long Beach, California
Education: Bachelors or Masters in Geology
Reports to: Development Manager



Duties / Responsibilities:

- Finalize Geologic Work for Drilling Programs and Monitor New Well Drilling
 - Identify and propose drill-ready infield development and extension wells (20-30 per year)
 - Plan and execute complex horizontal producers and injectors to increase reserves
 - Lead and coordinate well-casing landings and accurate placement of horizontal wells; lead the logging of wells and serve as a key decision-maker during drilling operations
 - Assist with 3rd and 4th generation redevelopment plans (since the 1930s)
 - Interact with engineers, geologists and managers to develop timely recommendations
 - Achieve low F&D costs; grow reserves and production with the drill bit
- Update Well Plans Annually for Development Inventory (DI) and Reserves
 - Assess geology issues for DI based on drilling results and new geo-technical work
 - Provide Well Plans and Reserve Potential input for project economics
 - Maintain a continuous "Drill & Learn" mentality throughout each year
 - Work with engineers to assess effects of latest drilling and development scenarios
 - Assist engineers and geologists with capital lookback economics and year-end reserves work
- Design and Lead Technical Improvements to Geologic Databases and Tools
 - Lead geologic / reservoir modeling efforts including links to reservoir simulation and core analysis
 - Identify and recommend new technical work to improve ability to highly target new wells
 - Ensure current FTIR and updated Petrophysical Solution work provides anticipated benefits
 - Evaluate obtaining seismic for future drilling benefits
- Coordinate with Geologists and other Disciplines to achieve Production & Reserves Growth
 - Coordinate geo-technical work during 2010-2011 drilling programs
 - Build relationships with Warren personnel to enhance abilities to drill highly targeted wells
 - Lead growth of the Geology Team, including necessary personnel additions to meet demands

Skills Required:

- 10-15 years experience as a practicing geologist with team leadership skills
- Familiar with California geology, preferably LA Basin
- Ability to organize workloads, set action plans and mentor less experienced geologists
- Working knowledge of Petra and Petrel to enhance reservoir modeling efforts
- Experience in redeveloping old oilfields and leading creative development strategies
- Capable of integrating vintage and modern data
- Comfortable working with other disciplines in Development and Operations
- Experience in directing and leading real-time decision-making on complex horizontal wells; experience directing the drilling of wells with bed-boundary geo-steering tools
- Ability to prioritize, lead and manage multiple projects; a self-starter who is willing to take the initiative in daily work and produce positive impacts
- Ability to build positive, trusting partnerships with all levels of staff and varied personalities
- Willing to work in Long Beach (cost of living allowances and signing bonuses will be considered)

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