New Museum Will Offer Year-round Viewing of More than 2,000 Fossils

Fossil collection will be featured in the PETEX exhibition hall at booth D3.

Presentation in the theater
The presentation is scheduled to take place at 13:30 and 15:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and will be given by Etches, in company with Professor Simon Conway Morris FRS from the Department of Earth Sciences at Cambridge University and Dr. David Martill from the School of Earth and Environmental Sciences at the University of Portsmouth.

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Meet the team
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See a cast of a superb, fully articulated ichthyosaur, possibly the largest known Kimeridgian Clay Formation. This is a cast of a specimen from the collection.

Explore the website and online database of the collection, which have been developed with funds from the Petroleum Exploration Society of Great Britain. Using the site, delegates can see many more of the specimens in the collection through the detailed images and information.

See design images of the new museum building, including the facilities that will be available for use by companies and organized groups. Enjoy a virtual walk through the building through the design animation.

Compiling the technical conference, the PETEX 2014 exhibition space will feature industry operators, service companies, consultancies, international oil ministries, universities and professional organizations. The opportunity remains to host a booth in the exhibition, alongside other leading companies, with most returning to exhibit year after year. Benefits include:
• Connecting with more than 3,000 subsurface and upstream professionals
• Showcasing your latest projects and technologies with potential clients and partners; and
• Significantly raising your profile across the industry.

Find out why 87% of PETEX exhibitors return year after year. Visit the organization’s YouTube channel today and hear about one exhibitor’s “Ten Million Dollar Day” at PETEX 2012.

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It’s been a busy few months for Norwegian geophysical services company EMGS as it comes to PETEX this year on the back of a number of recent contracts and positive results from its 3-D controlled source electromagnetic (CSEM) surveys.

With 3-D CSEM surveys mapping resistive bodies in the subsurface, the integrated interpretation of EM anomalies into the exploration workflow is providing operators with a clear correlation between the response of the EM measurements and the fluid content of the reservoir as well as acting as a key complement to seismic.

CSEM surveys and subsurface resistivity are being used to improve play and prospect evaluation and well positioning, to optimize portfolios, to define appraisal programs and characterize gas hydrates (either as drilling hazards or for commercial exploitation) and for structural imaging in salt and basal environments.

Furthermore, the growing popularity of CSEM has been reflected in a number of recent contracts awarded to EMGS including 3-D EM data acquisition surveys offshore Malaysia and offshore Brazil and the provision of 3-D EM data from EMGS’s multiclient data library for operators involved in exploration in the Barents Sea.

In terms of completed surveys, EMGS has been playing a key role in the harsh and sensitive environment of the Barents Sea, influencing lease sale decisions and reducing the occurrence of expensive dry holes and non-commercial discoveries.

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