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New Timing Guidelines for MSA Short Courses and RiMG Volumes

Mineralogical Society of America short courses and accompanying volumes have been an important part of the Society since 1974. The short courses, usually given over a period of 2–3 days before a major meeting (e.g. GSA, AGU, Goldschmidt), are “taught” by invited speakers who also write the Reviews volume that accompanies the course. Through 2008, 57 short

courses have been held all over the United States, as well as in Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland, with 2429 professionals and 1548 students attending over the years. I personally have benefited greatly from attending short courses, especially those that had a strong tutorial component.

To date, 70 Reviews volumes have been published. Volumes 1 to 6 were titled as Short Course Notes and focused on major mineral groups. Volumes 7 to 38 were published as Reviews in Mineralogy (RiM) and showed an increasing breadth of topics. In 2000, MSA was joined by the Geochemical Society (GS) in sponsoring short courses. Since volume 39, published in 2000, the series has been titled Reviews in Mineralogy & Geochemistry (RiMG). Over 37,120 pages have been published in the RiMG series and, by the end of 2008, a total of 252,650 volumes have been sold and distributed. These volumes have a high impact and attract a wide audience. Paul Ribbe was sole editor for volumes 1 to 41. He was joined by Jodi Rosso as series editor for volumes 42 to 53 in the RiMG series submitted through the Geochemical Society. With Paul’s retirement, Jodi is now the sole editor and does an outstanding job (sometimes with a very short turnaround time) in getting RiMG volumes published in time for the MSA short courses.

MSA’s goal is to make each short course and RiMG volume a success and to ensure that the high quality and impact of the series are maintained. Few people realize how much work goes into a short course and publishing a RiMG volume. If you wish to propose and organize a short course and RiMG volume, plan on taking at least two years from the original proposal through to shipping the RiMG volume. The major steps are outlined below, and detailed information can be found in the MSA Short Course Guidelines (www.minsocam.org/MSA/SC/SC_Guide.pdf).

- You have an idea for a short course and want to have a RiMG volume to accompany the course. You then submit a proposal to the MSA Short Course Committee via the chair of the committee (currently Dr. Paul B. Tomascak) or via the Geochemical Society Special Publications Editor (Dr. Scott A. Wood). The committee will review the proposal, provide you with feedback, and submit your revised proposal to MSA Council along with a recommendation for approval or not. MSA Council meets twice a year, in the fall at the Geological Society of America Annual Meeting (usually in October) and in the spring (usually in late May–early June).
- If MSA Council approves the concept for the short course, you will be given the green light to develop a full proposal. Like the initial proposal, the full proposal is submitted to the MSA Short Course Committee, which reviews it and provides feedback. They will pass on your completed proposal to MSA Council along with their recommendation.
- If MSA Council approves the final proposal, it is time to organize the course and prepare the RiMG volume. It takes at least 12 months to organize the course, to publicize it, and to write, review, revise, publish, and ship the volume.

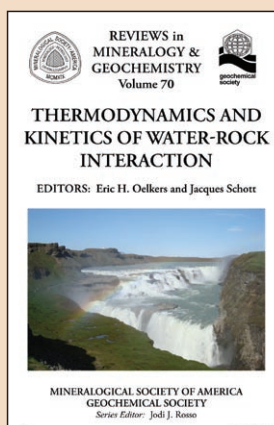
In recent years, MSA Council has dealt with short course proposals that have been “fast-tracked” through the system because proposers did not appreciate the time it takes for the proposal to be approved, to organize

the course, and to produce and ship the RiMG volume. This has placed unbearable pressure on the system. In the worst case, the high caliber of the RiMG series is diminished by a poor-quality, rushed volume. At its 2009 spring meeting, MSA Council approved deadlines for submission of MSA short course proposals. For your proposal to be considered at the fall MSA Council Meeting, you should submit your proposal to the chair of the MSA Short Course Committee by July 1 of that year. If you wish your proposal to be considered at the spring MSA Council Meeting, you should submit it to the chair by December 1 of the preceding year. Therefore, if you are thinking of developing a MSA short course and RiMG volume to be held adjacent to the 2011 GSA Annual Meeting or 2011 fall AGU Meeting, plan on submitting your original proposal by December 1, 2009. If all goes well, your final proposal will be approved by MSA Council in the fall of 2010, leaving at least 12 months to organize the course and produce the RiMG volume in time for the short course. For a short course taking place in the first half of 2012, plan on submitting your original proposal by July 1, 2010.

The new deadlines will take effect December 1, 2009. These deadlines will help to ensure that the RiMG series continues to be one of the flagship publications of MSA.

Nancy Ross
2009 MSA President

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