

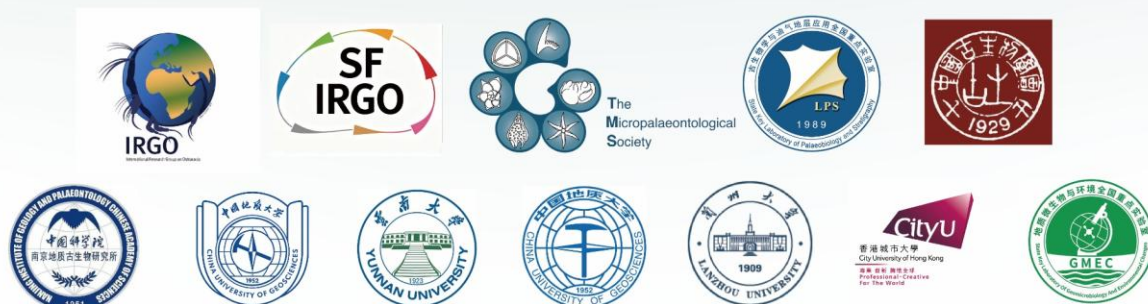
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中国介形类学者团队（Chinese Ostracodologists' Group）和国际介形类协会（International Research Group on Ostracoda）诚挚邀请您参加第 20 届国际介形类大会（20th International Symposium on Ostracoda, ISO20 – A Key of the Habitable Earth）。本次会议将于 2026 年 8 月 17 日至 21 日在中国地质大学（北京）国际会议中心举行。

ISO 一直致力为全球介形类研究者提供一个宝贵交流平台，促进学术思想交流、分享介形类研究领域的最新进展，并推动国际科研合作。我们热忱欢迎来自世界各地的研究人员、学生以及所有关注和热爱介形类研究的朋友们相聚北京，共赴这场介形类研究学术盛会。

会议期间，参会者将有机会展示最新研究成果，探讨介形类研究发展的新方向，并感受中国独特的自然景观与文化遗产。我们希望 ISO20 不仅能够成为一次成功的学术交流活动，也能够成为增进全球介形类研究群体友谊与合作的难忘经历。

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Dear Colleagues,

The Chinese Ostracodologists' Group and the International Research Group on Ostracoda are pleased to invite you to attend the 20th International Symposium on Ostracoda - A Key of the Habitable Earth (ISO 20), which will be held at the China University of Geosciences Beijing, China, from August 17th to 21st, 2026.

ISO has always provided a valuable platform for ostracodologists from around the world to exchange ideas, share the latest advances in ostracod research, and strengthen scientific collaborations. We warmly welcome researchers, students, and friends to join us in Beijing for this exciting scientific gathering.

See you all in Beijing!

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SHORT COURSE (European School on Ostracoda-ESO)

The short course (European School on Ostracoda-ESO) is designed to provide an overview of the taxonomy, (palaeo)ecology, biodiversity, geological history and applied biostratigraphy of ostracods. It is intended for early-career researchers and industry professionals interested in micropalaeontology, palaeoceanography, palaeoclimatology, biology and environmental applications. The ESO is set to take place in Beijing from August 12th to August 16th, 2026. For comprehensive details regarding the ESO, please visit the official website: <https://www.support-irgo.net/eso/>.

CONFERENCE

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Oral presentations will be allocated **12 min for presentation + 3 min for questions**. Due to the tight schedule, speakers are requested to strictly respect the allowed time. For the morning sessions, speakers are requested to upload their presentations (.pptx or .pdf) in the late afternoon of the day before. For the afternoon sessions, presentations will be uploaded during lunch time of the same day. For the morning session of the first day, speakers are requested to upload their presentations before the Opening Ceremony of the Symposium (**before 8.30**). Please note that the use of your personal laptop is not allowed.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

All the participants whom abstracts have been accepted for posters, will have to send an electronic version of their poster (.pdf, not more than 50Mo) and send them to the following address (iso20th@163.com) at least one week before the conference. Therefore, all the posters submitted at the conference (both from in person and virtual attendees) will be accessible on a dedicated webpage to all the participants on their personal computers. **In-person participants are indeed requested to also bring a printed version of their posters to be displayed on site at the conference.** Poster Formatting Requirements: The size of your poster should be A0 (1189 mm height × 841 mm width). Please note that the poster must be in portrait orientation (vertical).

Posters, on site, will be on display from the first morning to the last day of the conference. The authors are requested to mount their poster on the board labelled with the assigned abstract number reported on the program. During the poster session and coffee breaks, the authors are requested to be available at their display board to discuss their work with interested persons. During lunch break it will be possible to visit the poster area, but authors are not requested to attend.

O-Bazaar

Following the successful tradition established during previous EOM and ISO meetings in Gdańsk, Lyon, and Catania, we are pleased to organize an Ostracodologists' Bazaar at ISO20. All proceeds from the Bazaar will be donated to the Society of Friends

of IRGO (SF*IRGO), which uses these funds to support ostracod research, for example, through travel grants and awards for young ostracod researchers.

All participants are warmly invited to contribute and browse the Bazaar. Please consider bringing any ostracod-related items that you no longer need but that may be valuable to fellow researchers, such as books, reprints, sampling equipment, or artwork (including creations made by yourself!). If you are unable to attend ISO20, you are welcome to pass your items to a colleague who will be attending the meeting. We hope the Bazaar will provide a fun and meaningful opportunity for sharing, connecting, and supporting the global ostracod research community.

The O-Bazaar will take place during the coffee breaks in a special room, and will be run by staff. 'Regular' items will be sold directly on a first-come, first-serve basis, while for outstanding/very special items, silent auctions will be held.

So please bring your treasures and hand them over to the staff during registration.

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SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

August 17th Monday (Day 1)

14.00-21.00 **ISO20 Registration**

17.30-20.00 **Ice-breaker Part** (International Conference Centre, China University of Geosciences)

August 18th Tuesday (Day 2)

8.00-20.00 **ISO20 Registration**

8.30-9.00 Opening Ceremony

Oral Session 1

9.00-9.15 *Exceptionally preserved Silurian ostracods: helping flesh out the history of life* – David J. Siveter*, Derek E. G. Briggs, Derek J. Siveter, Mark D. Sutton.

9.15-9.30 *Allometry in Late Devonian ostracods and its implications for Ostracoda ontogeny* – Junjun Song*.

9.30-9.45 *Ordovician ostracod diversity dynamics* – Yichi Zhang*, Moriaki Yasuhara, Seth Finnegan, Skye Yunshu Tian, Chih-Lin Wei, Pedro Juliao Jimenez, Melanie Hopkins.

9.45-10.00 *Ostracods and shallow-water hydrothermal vents through geological time* – Marie-Béatrice Forel*, Lalita Weerachai, Cristianini T. Bergue, Tristan Pradels. (Online)

10.00-10.30 Coffee and tea break, poster session

10.30-10.45 *Permian Ostracods from the Sibumasu and Indochina Terranes of Thailand: implications for paleoenvironment and provincialism* – Anisong Chitnarin*.

10.45-11.00 *Upper Silurian Myodocopes from Spain* – Vincent Perrier*, Carmelle Hortense, Saturnino Lorenzo, Juan Carlos Guitierrez Marco.

Oral Session 2

11.00-11.15 *A “Paleo-mangrove Forest” behind an ostracod association: multi-proxy analysis of paleoenvironments of Romualdo Formation, Aptian, northeastern Brazil* – Lucas Silveira Antonietto*, André M. V. Alvim, Maria Edenilce P. Batista, Martino Giorgioni, Roberto Ventura Santos, João Villar Queiroz Neto, Damares R. Alencar, Antônio Álammo Feitosa Saraiva, Dermeval A. Do Carmo.

11.15-11.30 *Early Cretaceous ostracods from the Lisangou Formation (North China Craton): biostratigraphy and paleoenvironmental implications* – Yaqiong Wang*, Byung-Do Choi, Robin J. Smith

11.30-11.45 *Latest advances in the study of Barremian (Lower Cretaceous) ostracods from Cuenca Ranges sites (Cuenca, Spain)* – Marta Díez-Somolinos*, Benjamin Sames, Mélanie Berrocal-Casero, Fernando Barroso-Barcenilla. *Junior Participant*

11.45-12.00 *Morphological changes in Chinese non-marine ostracods during the Late Cretaceous to Early Paleogene transition* – Ronghua Sha*, Sicun Song. *Junior Participant*

12.00-14.00 **Lunch**

14.00-14.15 *Evolutionary consequences of asexual evolution in fossil marine cytheroids from the U.S. Coastal Plain* – Gene Hunt*, Carolin Nadalin, Jami A. Citko.

14.15-14.30 *Morphological variability of ostracods as an indicator of paleobasin change: the example of the genus Cythereis Jones, 1849 from the Middle Cretaceous of Ukraine* – Vitalii Syniehubka*. *Junior Participant*

14.30-14.45 *Ostracod biostratigraphy and paleoecology of the Upper Cretaceous Quantou to Nenjiang Formations: A case study of borehole ZKH 34, Songliao Basin, NE China* – Tianpeng Huang*, Dangpeng Xi, Xiaoqiao Wan. *Junior Participant*

14.45-15.00 *Ostracod diversity during the Early Cretaceous western Gondwana Rifting: biostratigraphic and tectonic implications for the Abaiara Formation, Araripe Basin, northeastern Brazil* – Dermeval A. Do Carmo*, Marcelo Vasconcelos Brandão, Mario Luis Assine, Lucas Silveira Antonietto, Amanda Moreira Leite.

15.00-15.15 *Ostracods from cold paleoseeps: the site of Beauvoisin, France (Jurassic) and new insights from the Basque-Cantabrian Basin (Cretaceous)* – Tristan Pradels*, Sylvain Charbonnier, Nicolas Tribovillard, Cristianini Trescastro Bergue, Christian Gaillard, Luis Agirrezabala, Denis Audo, Marie-Béatrice Forel. (Online) *Junior Participant*

15.15-15.30 *Ostracods of the Iguatu Basin: taxonomy, biostratigraphy and paleoenvironmental analysis* – Marcos Antonio Batista dos Santos Filho*, Gerson Fauth, Benjamin Sames, Erik Wolfgring, Jorge Villegas-Martín. (Online)

15.30-16.00 **Coffee and tea break, poster session**

16.00-16.15 *Paleoecology of Mesozoic (Upper Jurassic and Upper Cretaceous)*

Ostracoda from the Szczerców area (the northern peri-Tethyan shelf, central Poland) – Zbigniew Jan Ziarek, Piotr Olchowy, Marcin Krajewski. [Junior Participant](#)*

16.15-16.30 *Taxonomy, biostratigraphy and palaeoecology of Early Cretaceous non-marine ostracods in Luanping Basin of northern Hebei, North China – Zuohuan Qin*, Dangpeng Xi, Benjamin Sames, Xiaoqiao Wan.*

16.30-16.45 *The “Six-external-views-method” (SEVM) reveals the differences between the Pre-Salt ostracods *Hourcqia africana* and *Cypridea confluens* – Benjamin Sames*, Ariany Sousa.*

16.45-17.00 *Use of microtomography for the creation of a 3D Atlas for non-marine ostracods from the Lower Cretaceous of Brazil – Marcos Antonio Batista dos Santos Filho*, Bernardo Vázquez García, Gerson Fauth, Francisco Henrique de Oliveira Lima.*

17.00-17.15 *Paleobiogeography of Middle–Upper Jurassic ostracods from the Kachchh Basin, Indian insight into the evolution of the Neo-Tethys Ocean – Ganesh Prasad Mudul*, Manisha Kumari, Thirumalai Mahalakshmi.*

17.15-17.30 *Cretaceous ostracods from the Songliao Basin: A review – Dangpeng Xi*, Zhongye Shi, Jing Liu, Xinyu Meng, Yuru Wang, Xiaoqiao Wan.*

Oral Session 3

17.30-17.45 *Biozonal division of Slovenia’s Miocene sediments based on Ostracods – Miha Marinšek*, Valentina Hajek-Tadesse. [Junior Participant](#)*

17.45-18.00 *Dongyingia and palaeolakes co-evolved – Jiaojiao Yang*, Dujing Zhao, Yaqin Yao, Jie Cao.*

Wednesday August 19th (Day 3)

Oral Session 3

8.30-8.45 *Eocene Ostracod biostratigraphy of the Sanmenxia Basin, Henan Province, Central China – Yi Wei*, Bing Yang, Ziang Dai. (Online)*

8.45-9.00 *Eocene–Oligocene transition as the root of present-day biodiverse Antarctic and global deep-sea ecosystems – Eris Yumeng Wei*, Moriaki Yasuhara, Chih-Lin Wei, Huai-Hsuan May Huang, Justin Penn, Curtis Deutsch, Hiroyuki Takata.*

Junior Participant

9.00-9.15 *From Static Labels to Dynamic Retrieval for Taxonomy: Introducing the Ostracod Foundation Model* – Jiamian Hu*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*

9.15-9.30 *Miocene Ostracods (Crustacea) from the Pebas wetland (Amazonia) - tracing their roots and phylogeny* – Martin Gross*, Andrés Salazar-Ríos, María Belén Zamudio, Werner Piller.

9.30-9.45 *New data on Kuyalnik ostracods (Late Pliocene–Early Pleistocene) of the Taman Peninsula and the North Caucasus* – Nikolaeva Arina D.*, Tesakov Alexey S.

Junior Participant

9.45-10.00 *Ostracod biota and sedimentary environment of the Fourth Member of Shahejie Formation in Key Blocks of the Bohai Bay Basin* – Yao Yaqin*, Zhao Dujing, Cao Jie, Yang Jiaojiao, Zhang Jing.

10.00-10.30 Coffee and tea break, poster session

10.30-10.45 *Ostracods from the Ewa Łuczkowska's microfossils collection of the Wieliczka Salt Mine (UNESCO World Heritage Site, Central Paratethys, Poland)* – Zbigniew Jan Ziarek*, Monika Pilarz. *Junior Participant*

10.45-11.00 *Paleogene deep-sea ostracods from the high-latitude South Pacific Ocean (IODP 378)* – Jingwen Zhang*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*

11.00-11.15 *The World Ostracoda Database Past, Present and Future* – Simone N*. Brandão, Lucas S. Antonietto, Sávio G. G. Pereira, Ana Beatriz G. D. Carvalho, Rayran A. Praxedes, Stéphanne G. Santos, Heitor A. B. Sá, Júlia S. Pereira.

11.15-11.30 *Understanding ocean current history using fossil Ostracoda: A case study from the Bass Strait seaway of southeastern Australia* – Mark Thomas Warne*. (Online)

11.30-11.45 *10 + 1 years European School on Ostracoda* – Peter Frenzel*, Renate Matzke-Karasz, Olga Schmitz.

11.45-12.00 *AI-Assisted morphological character extraction and phylogenetic analysis of Ostracod fossils* – Dujing Zhao*, Jiaojiao Yang, Jie Cao, Yaqin Yao.

12.00-14.00 **Lunch**

14.00-14.15 *Contributions of an undergraduate student to the World Ostracoda Database* – Sávio G. G. Pereira*, Ana Beatriz G. D. Carvalho, Lara M. Sabater, Thalita B. Dino dos Santos, Simone N. Brandão.

Oral Session 4

14.15-14.30 *A preliminary report of the ostracod diversity in Yunnan Province, China* – Dayou Zhai*, Manping Xie, Ping Jiang, Qianwei Wang, Dingkuan Ge, Huaxiu Hu, Kewei Zeng.

14.30-14.45 *Cyprideis torosa-an indicator of higher salinity?* – Steffen Mischke*, Ilaria Mazzini, Giampaolo Rossetti, Elsa Gliozzi.

14.45-15.00 *Cyprideis torosa (Jones, 1850) a robust dating material for constraining reservoir effects in lagoonal environments* – Cécile Vittori*, Christine Oberlin. *Junior Participant*

15.00-15.15 *Oxygen isotope fractionation in ostracod shells from lakes on the northeastern Qinghai-Tibet Plateau, China: insights from carbonate clumped isotope analysis* – Xiangzhong Li*, Carmala N. Garzzone.

15.15-15.30 *Palaeolimnological reconstruction of Anthropogenic changes in Lake Müggelsee (Berlin, Germany) based on (Sub)fossil Ostracods* – Olga Schmitz*, Arezoo Enayati, Patrick Roberts, Kristina von Rintelen, Diego Volosky, Nele Wagner, Peter Frenzel.

15.30-16.00 **Coffee and tea break, poster session**

16.00-16.15 *Climatic forcing of the Southern Ocean deep-sea ecosystem: Paleoecology and Anthropocene implication* – Moriaki Yasuhara*.

16.15-16.30 *Paleoceanographic significance of Krithid occurrences in the MIS 11 and 12 interval, quaternary of Santos Basin, slope of Brazilian continental margin, South Atlantic Ocean* – Dermeval A. Do Carmo*, Karen Badaraco Costa, Felipe Toledo,

Mari Ines Feijó Ramos.

16.30-16.45 *Deep-Sea biodiversity dynamics at the Western Pacific Warm Pool Margin over the last 40,000 years: insights from fossil Ostracoda* – Xingyue Zhang*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*

16.45-17.00 *Late Holocene paleoenvironmental changes in the Razelm-Sinoe lagoon system, Danube Delta, Romania* – Sabin Rotaru*, Andrei Briceag, Radu Dimitriu, Dan Vasiliu.

17.00-17.15 *Ostracod-derived Holocene environmental history of Lake Koronia, Northern Macedonia, Greece* – Navrozidou, V.*, Koukousioura, O., Doani, S., Albanakis G., Syrides, G.

17.15-17.30 *Pleistocene ostracod assemblages and bottom-water oxygenation across sapropel 19 (MIS 25): evidence from the IM-5 Agosto section (Montalbano Jonico, southern Italy)* – Jamilah Padma Vitoloa*, Giuseppe Aielloa, Diana Barraa, Angela Girone, Patrizia Maiorano, Maria Marino, Roberta Parisi. *Junior Participant*

17.30-17.45 *Reexamining the use of mean round sieve pore percentages in *Cyprideis torosa* (Jones, 1850) as a palaeosalinity proxy across hypersaline and euryhaline environments* – Cécile Vittori*, Sofiane Bouzid.

17.45-18.00 *Response of *Limnocythere inopinata* valve length to environmental changes and its implications for paleosalinity reconstruction* – Tianwen Wang*, Gaolei Jiang. *Junior Participant*

18.00-18.15 *When morphology reveals history: decoding size-shape changes across ecological and evolutionary scales* – Marlene Hoehle, Torsten Haberzettl*, Marie-Luise Adolph, Peter Frenzel, Antje Schwalb, Steffen Mischke, Leon J. Clarke, Andrew C. G. Henderson, Hendrik Vogel, Junbo Wang, Liping Zhu, Claudia Wrozyna. *Junior Participant*

Thursday August 20th Mid-Symposium excursion (Day 3) see below

19.00 Conference dinner at Geosciences International Conference Centre, China University of Geosciences.

If you have a special diet or food allergies, please let us know at least two weeks before the conference.

Friday August 21th (Day 4)

Oral Session 5

8.30-8.45 *Functional diversity and species distribution of ostracods (Crustacea, Ostracoda) in groundwater ecosystems of Slovenia (SE Europe) – Živa Vehovar*, David Stanković, Nataša Mori. [Junior Participant](#)*

8.45-9.00 *Ostracods as bioindicators of recent environmental contamination in the mangroves of Guadeloupe – Yanis Deat*, Émilie Saulnier-Talbot, Julien Gigault. [Junior Participant](#)*

9.00-9.15 *Phylogenetic and morphological diversification in the ostracod genus Legitimocythere (Trachyleberididae) from the Aleutian Basin – Jingyu Du*, Rayran Araújo Praxedes, Nunes Brandão Simone, Ivana Karanovic, Angelika Brandt. [Junior Participant](#)*

9.15-9.30 *From egg to adult: ontogenetic growth and valve development in three cultured species of Heterocypris (Crustacea: Ostracoda) – Mauricio Bonilla Flores*, Liseth Pérez, Peter Frenzel, Paula Echeverría-Galindo, Junbo Wang, Antje Schwalb.*

9.30-9.45 *Ostracod evidence of divergent coastal evolution and anthropogenic homogenization on opposite Italian coasts – Ilaria Mazzini*.*

9.45-10.00 *Ostracods in Petroleum Geology: implications for exploration in the Caspian Basin – Arzu Javadova*. (Online)*

10.00-10.30 Coffee and tea break, poster session

10.30-10.45 *Application of recent Ostracods in the pollution assessment of surface environmental media in uranium mining areas – Liang Chen*, Qian Qi, Leiyu Zhang, Weiwei Yang.*

10.45-11.00 *Learning taxonomy and discovering new species of Ostracoda as an*

Undergraduate Student – Thalita B. Dino dos Santos*, Sávio G. G. Pereira, Ana Beatriz G. D. Carvalho, Enelise K. Piovesan, Simone N. Brandão

11.00-11.15 *Scaling the distance-decay of similarity in rice field ostracods* – Bruno Chianese*, Andreu Castillo-Escrivà, Alexandre Mestre, Raquel Ortells, Ferran Palero, Giampaolo Rossetti, Sukonthip Savatentalinton, Akeapot Srifa, Isara Thanee, Moriaki Yasuhara, Anne Magurran, Maria T. Anton-Pardo, Francesc Mesquita-Joanes. *Junior Participant*

11.15-11.30 *Spatiotemporal distribution characteristics of benthic ostracods in South China's Coastal Lagoons and their environmental implications* – Xuhui Dong*, Jiahui Wu, Yingying Chen.

11.30-11.45 *Towards evidence-based ecological and evolutionary classifications of recent ostracods inhabiting ecotones between surface and groundwater ecosystems* – Nataša Mori*, Živa Vehovar, Oscar Alberto Rojas Castillo.

11.45-12.00 *Effects of Copper, Zinc, and PFBS on aerobic metabolic capacity and hypoxia sensitivity in the marine ostracod Stigmatocythere costa* – Pedro Juliao Jimenez*, Natalia Albarran-Melzer, Marcelo Lagos, Qi Wang, Yuefei Ruan, Moriaki Yasuhara.

12.00-14.00 **Lunch**

14.00-14.15 *Peatland degradation in Asia threatens the biodiversity of Testate Amoebae (Protozoa) with consequences for Protozoic Silicon Cycling* – Yangmin Qin*.

14.15-14.30 *Uncovering deep-sea diversity: six new Trachyleberididae species from northern Pacific Ocean* – Rayran A. Praxedes*, Jan Steger, Jingyu Du, Felipe R. P. Sarmiento, Angelika Brandt, Simone N. Brandão.

14.30-14.45 *Unexpected microfossils from the deepest cave at Mt. Biokovo (Croatia)* – Valentina Hajek-Tadesse*, Tomislav Kurečić, Lara Wacha, Marija Horvat, Nina Trinajstić, Ivan Mišur.

14.45-15.00 *Watershed boundaries and human-amplified environmental gradients shape ostracod metacommunities in Yunnan, China, a biodiversity hotspot* – Qianwei

Wang*, Dayou Zhai, Xiaolu Fang, Ping Jiang, Caixia Zhang, Peter Frenzel. *Junior Participant*

15.00–15.30 Coffee and tea break, poster session

15:30–16:00 Best Talk and Poster Awards

16:00–16:30 Presentation and voting on the next ISO proposal (if any)

16:30–18:30 IRGO Business Meeting (with online participation available)

POSTERS

1. *A new ostracod record from the Permian of Greece (Chios Island, Eastern Aegean Sea)* – Theodora Tsourou*.
2. *A preliminary study on the shell composition of Ostracods from the Permian–Triassic boundary at Dalongkou, Jimusar, Xinjiang* – Junyi Li*, Xinyi Du, Zhenhan Yan, Jianxin Yu, Aihua Yuan. *Junior Participant*
3. *Changes in ostracod morphological diversity across the continental Permian–Triassic Boundary in the northern limb of the Dalongkou section, Junggar Basin (NW China)* – Zhenhan Yan*, Xinyi Du, Junyi Li, Aihua Yuan, Jianxin Yu. *Junior Participant*
4. *Paleobiogeographic and evolutionary implications of Early Cretaceous ostracod fauna from the Sichuan Basin, southern China* – Byung-Do Choi*, Yaqiong Wang.
5. *Tectonic and environmental drivers of Early Cretaceous ostracod diversity along the northern margin of the North China Craton* – Yaqiong Wang*, Byung-Do Choi, Yuting Zhong, Yanhong Pan.
6. *Microfauna of the Yagaan Khovil fossil locality: New data on Upper Cretaceous Ostracods* – Belgutei Bold*, Buyantegsh Batsaikhan, Otgonsuren Dorjsuren, Munkhtur Erdnee, Yaqiong Wang. *Junior Participant*
7. *The geochronology of the Paleocene continental beds in the Tibetan Plateau: Insights from microfossils* – Bowen Song*, Kexin Zhang, Sha Li, Junliang Ji, Gaolei Jiang, Yi Wei, Yi Xing, Yadong Xu, Fang Han. (Online)

8. *Origin, paleoecology, and paleogeographic significance of ostracods and foraminifers from the Oligocene Flysch of the Carpathian Tethys: A case study from the Baligród area (SE Poland)* – Zbigniew Jan Ziarek*, Andrzej Szydło, Elżbieta Machaniec, Tomasz Malata, Piotr Strzeboński. *Junior Participant*
9. *Holocene ostracods from Okinawa, Southern Japan* – Hongzhen Deng*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*
10. *Holocene–Anthropocene Ostracod and Foraminifera from Lantau Island, Hong Kong* – Yuen Tung Chiu*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*
11. *Long-term lacustrine evolution on the Tibetan Plateau Inferred from ostracods in ICDP NamCore sediment cores* – Olga Schmitz*, Peter Frenzel, Anna Pint, Claudia Wrozyna, Marie-Luise Adolph, Leon Clarke, Andrew Henderson, Hendrik Vogel, Junbo Wang, Liping Zhu, Torsten Haberzettl.
12. *Ostracod distribution on the NW Black Sea shelf* – Andrei Briceag*.
13. *A new database of Ostracoda from the Baltic Sea opens pathways to reconstruct Quaternary brackish water palaeoenvironments* – Silvia Kolomaznik*, Peter Frenzel.
14. *Automated morphometric data extraction from ostracod valves using high throughput imaging- A case study from the Tibetan Plateau* – Marlene Hoehle*, Torsten Haberzettl, Peter Frenzel, Antje Schwalb, Junbo Wang, Liping Zhu, Claudia Wrozyna. *Junior Participant*
15. *Constraining the effects of diagenesis on biogenic carbonates: An experimental approach using non-marine ostracod *Cyprideis torosa** – Madhura Ghosh*, Lena Werber, Andre Baldermann, Martin Dietzel, Laurence Warr, Claudia Wrozyna, Laurence N. Warr. *Junior Participant*
16. *Contribution to the knowledge of recent non-marine ostracods of the Arabian Peninsula: Part I - Bahrain* – Agata Szwarc*, Włodzimierz Meissner, Michalina Kijowska, Tadeusz Namiotko. (Online)
17. *Hidden in the dark: a new groundwater species of the genus *Typhlocypris* (Candonidae) revealed by morphology and DNA data* – Michalina Kijowska*, Agata Szwarc, Tonći Rađa, Tadeusz Namiotko, Anna Wysocka. (Online)
18. *Marine ostracods from SW Iceland: diversity, distribution, and biomonitoring*

experiment – Sarah Schmickal*, Hafrún Birta Hafliðadóttir, Angel Ruiz-Angulo, Hildur Magnúsdóttir, Íris Mýrdal Kristinsdóttir, Steffen Mischke.

19. *Molecular and morphological evidence for a potential new Eucypris Species from Korea* – Suvin Seok*, Ivana Karanovic. *Junior Participant*

20. *Morphological variation of the Bicornucythere bisanensis complex (Ostracoda, Crustacea), with a description of a new species* – Yunan Wang*, Yaqiong Wang, Daidu Fan, Kejia Miao, Baochun Zhou.

21. *Ostracod adaptation to climate and habitat shifts in Saronikos Gulf (central Aegean Sea, Greece) during Upper Quaternary (MIS3-MIS1)* – Theodora Tsourou*, Dimitrios Avgerinos, Maria V. Triantaphyllou, Nefeli Kafousia, Grigoris P. Rousakis, Aristomenis P. Karageorgis.

22. *Ostracod-based transfer function shifting to a broader application* – Can Wang*, Zhihao Xu.

23. *Revisiting Lessepsian ostracod status on the Israeli shelf using sediment core baselines* – Lalita Weerachai*, Moriaki Yasuhara. *Junior Participant*

24. *Sex in the north, clones in the south? An inverted geographical parthenogenesis pattern in a non-marine Holarctic ostracod Eucypris crassa* – Tadeusz Namiotko*, Lucyna Namiotko, Włodzimierz Meissner.

25. *The distribution and species composition of the ostracod fauna in Mazurian lakes (northeastern Poland)* – Zuzanna Krzynówek*, Michał Gąsiorowski, Karolina Kaucha, Jacek Stienss, Anna Mulczyk. *Junior Participant*

August 22nd-August 26th Post-symposium field-trip

AWARDS, NEXT ISO AND IRGO MEETINGS (Friday August 21th):

Awards for the best student/early career talk and poster: The Sylvester Bradley Award for the best student/early career talk will be sponsored by the Micropalaeontological Society and the funds for the best student/early career poster will be given by the IRGO.

Next ISO proposal: Some time will be allocated for the proposals to the organization

of the next ISO meeting in 2030. If you are also interested in organizing the next ISO conference, please prepare a short presentation of your proposal and contact **iso20th@163.com**

IRGO meeting: At the end of the afternoon, before the closing ceremony, will be held the business meeting of the International Research Group on Ostracoda.

ABSTRACT VOLUME

The abstract volume will be published as a special issue of “ACTA MICROPALAEONTOLOGICA SINICA” (微体古生物学报). Due to journal typesetting and printing procedures, the abstract volume will be made available online within one or two months after the conference. Participants will be notified by email once the download becomes available.

During the meeting, a preliminary version of the abstract compilation will be distributed for reference. Please note that this version is a simplified collection that has not yet been formally finalized or approved by the journal editorial process.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SYMPOSIUM

All contributions to the Symposium proceedings will be published in “Palaeoworld”. The volume will cover all aspects of micropalaeontology, including biological perspectives that are essential for calibrating and validating the principle of actualism.

If you wish to submit, please send your paper title and abstract to Yaqiong Wang (yqwang@nigpas.ac.cn) by **September 30th, 2026**.

The deadline for full manuscript submission is **March 31st, 2027**.

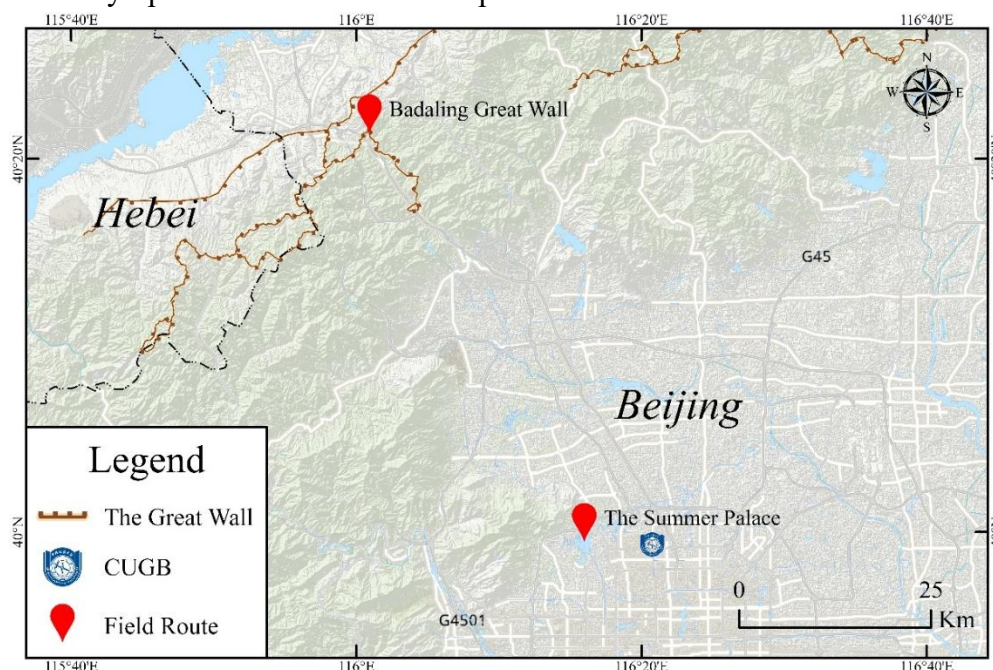
MID-SYMPOSIUM EXCURSION (Wednesday August 19th)

Schedule

	Time	Arrangement
Morning	07:00–07:30	Assemble at CUGB International Conference Center
	07:30–09:00	Take a bus to Badaling Great Wall (approximately 90

		minutes' drive)
	09:00–12:00	Stop 1: Badaling Great Wall (3 hours)
Noon	12:00–13:30	Light lunch
Afternoon	13:30–14:30	Take a bus to the Summer Palace (approximately 60 minutes' drive)
	14:30–17:30	Stop 2: Field sampling of living ostracods at Kunming Lake, the Summer Palace (3 hours)
	17:30–19:00	Return to International Conference Center, China University of Geosciences (Beijing)

The mid-symposium excursion will include visits to **the Great Wall** and **Summer Palace**. **The Great Wall**, historically referred to as the “Ten-Thousand-Li Great Wall”, is an ancient military defense structure in China. Initially constructed as early as the Western Zhou Dynasty (BC 1046-771) and substantially rebuilt during the Ming Dynasty (AD 1368-1644), it served to impede the advance of enemy cavalry. The Badaling section, in particular, is among the most representative and best-preserved segments. The **Summer Palace** is the largest and best-preserved royal garden of the Qing Dynasty (AD 1636-1911) in China and is often referred to as the “Museum of Royal Gardens”. Participants will have the opportunity to observe the Kunming lake’s clear waters and collect modern ostracods during the afternoon program. Further details about mid-symposium excursion will be presented on the official conference website.



Locations to be visited during the Mid-Symposium excursion (CUGB: China University of Geosciences, Beijing).



The Great Wall



Summer Palace

POST-SYMPOSIUM FIELD TRIP (22nd to 26th August)

Permian-Triassic great extinction and GSSPs of Meishan (Changxing County, Zhejiang province), Taihu Lake (Suzhou City), and Shanghai City

Note: This itinerary provides a brief overview of the excursion. A detailed schedule will be provided by the trip leader in the official field guide.

August 22nd Saturday (Day 1)

In the morning, depart from Beijing to Suzhou (Jiangsu Province) by high-speed train. **Reminder: Participants will meet at Beijing South Railway Station.**

Please arrange your own transportation to the station. Once the train tickets have been successfully booked, we will inform you of the specific meeting time.

Lunch will be arranged by the organizers during the journey.

In the afternoon/evening, arrive in Suzhou. Check in at the hotel. Dinner will be arranged locally. Evening/free time, city walk.



Location map of the Changxing Geopark, Taihu sampling positions and hotel



a. P/Tr GSSPs; b. Suzhou Classical Gardens; c. Taihu Lake; d. Shanghai Natural History Museum.

August 23rd Sunday (Day 2)

Visit the classical gardens and museums in Suzhou (**Note:** Suzhou has numerous classical gardens and museums. As the summer vacation period is a peak season for advance reservations, the detailed itinerary will be arranged according to the availability of reservations at that time).

The Suzhou Classical Gardens, developed during the Ming and Qing dynasties (1368–1911 AD), represent masterpieces of traditional Chinese landscape garden design.

Museums in Suzhou include the Suzhou Museum, Suzhou Silk Museum, Suzhou Museum of Art, Suzhou Garden Museum, Suzhou Folk Museum and so on (we will choose one or two of them).

Accommodation will be arranged at the same hotel in Suzhou as the previous night.

August 24th Monday (Day 3)

Visit Changxing National Geopark, including the Global Boundary Stratotype Sections and Points (GSSPs, or “Golden Spikes”) for the Permian–Triassic Boundary and the Permian Wuchiapingian–Changhsingian Boundary.

The Meishan Section and National Geopark in Changxing County, Zhejiang Province, is one of China’s most important geological sites and the only locality in the world officially ratified by the International Union of Geological Sciences (IUGS) and the International Commission on Stratigraphy (ICS) to host two GSSPs. Notably, the Permian–Triassic transition (~252 Ma) records one of the most severe episodes of profound global environmental and biotic change in Earth’s history. During the crisis, more than 81% of marine species and over 62% of terrestrial vertebrate families became extinct. The Meishan section preserves a continuous stratigraphic succession across the two boundaries, yielding hundreds of fossil species belonging to more than ten phyla (e.g. conodonts, ammonoids, fusulinids, radiolarians, ostracods, brachiopods, and fish) and constitutes a key archive for understanding biosphere–environment coevolution during this critical transition.

Key stops on the fieldtrip comprise the GSSP Plaza, the Wuchiapingian–Changhsingian GSSP, the Changhsing limestone, the Permian-Triassic GSSP, and the Permian-Triassic boundary succession.

Accommodation will be in the same hotel as the previous night in Suzhou.

August 25th Tuesday (Day 4)

In the morning, check out of the hotel and bring luggage.

Collect living ostracods from Taihu Lake in the morning (two stops).

Taihu Lake is a magnificent freshwater lake located in the Yangtze River Delta, straddling Jiangsu and Zhejiang Provinces in eastern China. As the third-largest freshwater lake in China, it covers a vast area dotted with nearly 90 islands, surrounded by rolling hills, wooded peninsulas, and picturesque landscapes often described as a living Chinese ink-wash painting. With a history spanning thousands of years, Taihu Lake has been an important cradle of Wu-Yue culture, nurturing ancient water towns, traditional fishing villages, and a unique Jiangnan lifestyle. The lake is also renowned for its local delicacies, including Taihu white shrimp, whitebait, and white fish. Today, Taihu Lake serves not only as a vital ecological water resource for the Yangtze River Delta but also as a renowned scenic destination where natural beauty, cultural heritage, and traditional Chinese charm come together. Taihu Lake also hosts a diverse living ostracod fauna.

After lunch, depart from Suzhou to Shanghai by bus.

Check in at the hotel in Shanghai.

In the evening, visit the Bund. The Huangpu River remains a major geographical and cultural landmark of Shanghai.

August 26th Wednesday (Day 5)

Check out and store luggage at the hotel.

In the morning, visit the Shanghai Natural History Museum.

The Shanghai Natural History Museum covers an area of 12,092 m² and includes nine permanent exhibition galleries and one temporary exhibition hall across five

floors. Centered on the theme of evolution in the past, present, and future, the museum highlights the harmonious relationship between humans and nature.

After lunch (lunch time: 11.30–13.00), the group will disband.

Tips

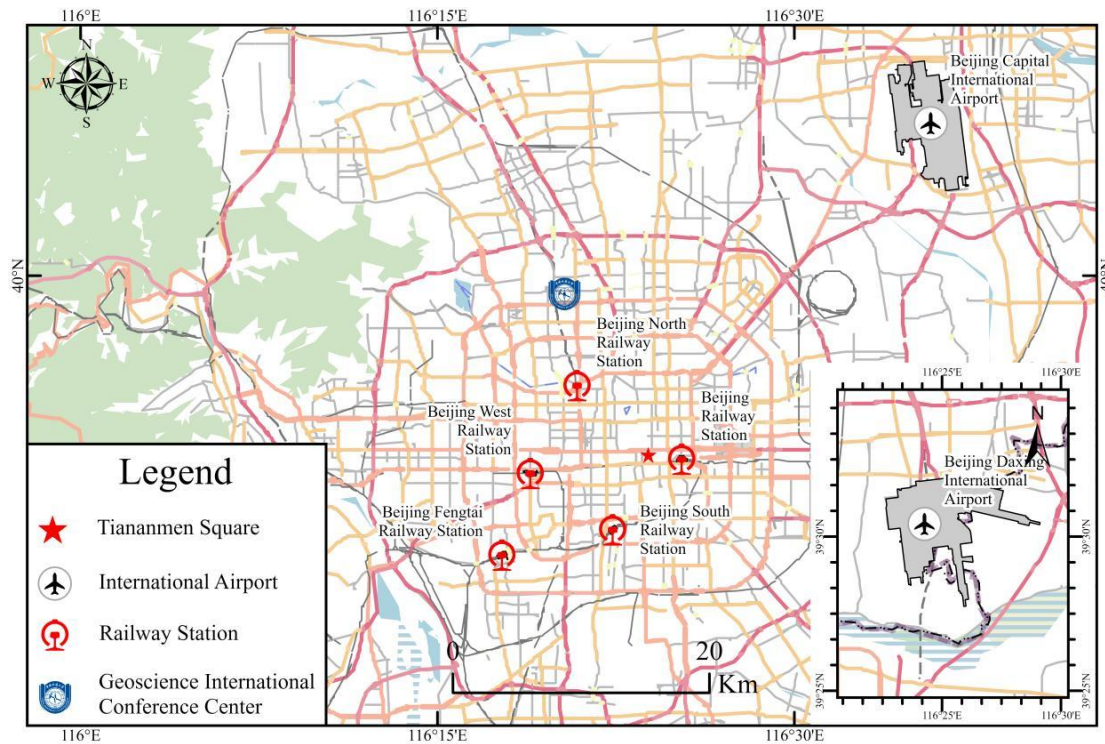
August in southern China is hot and humid. Participants are advised to take precautions against strong sunlight, rainfall, and mosquitoes. Comfortable, durable walking shoes suitable for field conditions are strongly recommended.

VENUE

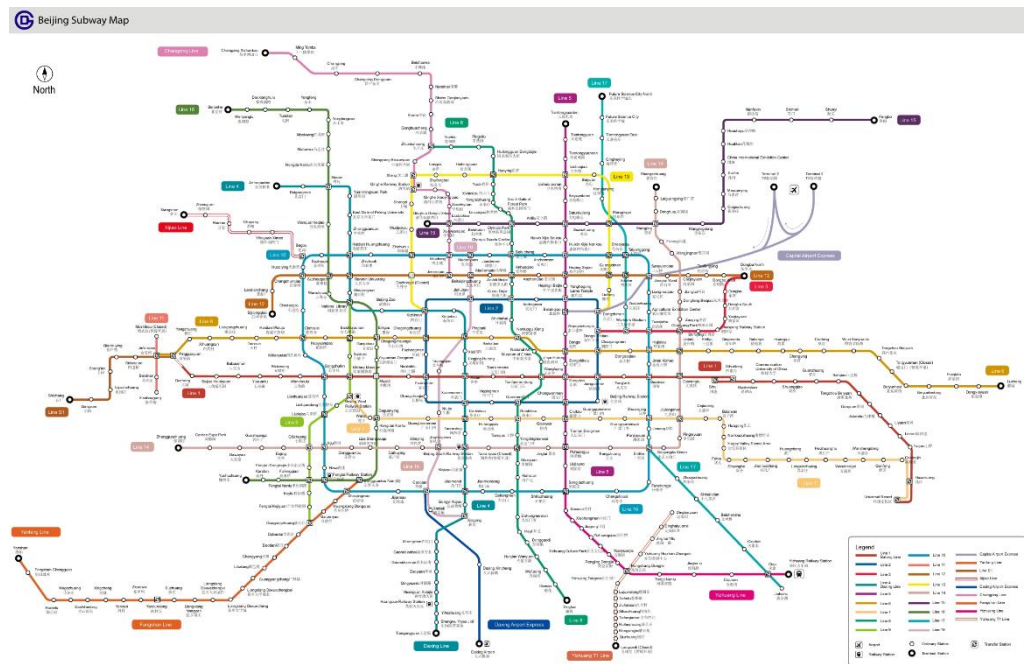
Beijing, the capital, political and cultural center of China, is one of the country's largest megacities. It is located in the northern part of the North China Plain, adjacent to Tianjin and surrounded by Hebei Province. With a history of over 3,000 years and more than 800 years as a national capital across five dynasties, Beijing combines rich historical heritage with modern vitality. The city is home to UNESCO World Heritage Sites such as the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, the Summer Palace and the Temple of Heaven, as well as renowned traditional cuisine such as Peking duck and iconic modern architecture including the Bird's Nest and the Water Cube.

Beijing experiences particularly severe traffic congestion during morning and evening rush hours. We advise participants to allow sufficient travel time to ensure a smooth arrival at the venue. Public transportation is highly recommended as the preferred option, with the subway being particularly convenient and efficient. You may use navigation apps (e.g., Google Maps, Amap/Gaode Maps, or Baidu Maps) to plan the optimal travel routes.

The conference venue is easily accessible from Beijing Daxing International Airport (PKX), Beijing Capital International Airport (PEK), Beijing Railway Station, Beijing East Railway Station, Beijing West Railway Station, Beijing North Railway Station, Beijing South Railway Station, Beijing Qinghe Railway Station, and Beijing Fengtai Railway Station. Choose a suitable transportation mode based on your itinerary and preferences. For detailed transportation info, refer to the conference's official website.



Map of Beijing City and transportation



Beijing Subway Map

SYMPOSIUM VENUE

The Symposium (and icebreaker, coffee breaks, poster sessions...) will be held at the Geosciences International Conference Centre, Beijing, China.



Geosciences International Conference Centre



Conference room at the North Building's 2nd floor Next-Gen Multipurpose Hall