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1 July, 1991

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Dear Noel;

How nice to hear from you, per yours of 14-VI-91, and to know you're still banging away at the spores/pollen bit!

I'm not going to the IPC in France either. It happens smack in the first third of our Fall Semester. It was bad enough that the Brisbane meeting occurred during the first week of classes here, but I could handle that (with some difficulty). The France meeting is really bad. There is also the question of the \$, as you say.

We are going to Germany for Jan.-June, 1992, to do (AT) Devonian spores at Senckenberg-Frankfurt and on-site German studies (EIT). Betty is now moving along [very slowly--et] toward her Ph.D. in German literature. Of course, that's another reason we can't return to Europe in Fall, 1992.

Re taeniate pollen--one thing that worries me is angiosperm taeniates in the Acanthaceae. If it's all monophyletic, that's hard to understand, as the forms are not primitive angios at all!

Betty and I are going to visit Australia again one of these years.

All the best.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

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June 14<sup>th</sup>, 1991.

Dear Al,

The main purpose of this letter is to thank you for your kind remarks in your review of the N.Z.G.S. Triassic Bulletin (Polynos, Dec. 1990). It's been really good to have your favourable comments, as the project has been a 'labour of love' in retirement, and has fulfilled an ambition I've had for many years, in fact since my student days. When the professors took us around Triassic formations in the Brisbane region in the 1940's, I was surprised that knowledge of the age of the various sedimentary units was so vague. It's been rather satisfying, with the aid of palynology, to be able to date the sediments more accurately.

Inevitably, with a project this size, a few errors have crept in, like "Chapter 2" instead of "Chapter 1" for slide coordinate information on specimens. I think we originally had this information in Chapter 2, but decided at a late stage to transfer it to Chapter 1. This is the sort of mix-up that can happen with co-authors in different countries, who can only get together occasionally. Concerning the monophyly or



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Polyplytetic origin of taeniate pollen, have enclosed some notes from a recent letter from Ian Raine. I would support his view that there is as yet nothing conclusive against the idea of monophyletic origin. More work is needed on pollen-bearing organs and their relationships, to establish final conclusions, one way or another. If our mention of the subject, and your mention of it in the reviews, stimulate others to work in this area it will all have been well worth while.

Have started another fairly large project, on N.Z. Jurassic palynoflora, once again with the idea of dating the O'land continental Jurassic more precisely, this time in conjunction with John McKellar, of the O'land Geological Survey. Collected about 100 samples on a trip to New Zealand last year; they are proving rich in microspores, with the assemblages well dated by the associated marine invertebrate faunas.

Regret that I won't be able to attend next year's IPC at Aisc. In retirement I have to husband my modest financial resources. However I hope that younger Australian palynologists will be well represented.

Finally, I've noticed from one of your earlier letters



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that Betty had her M.A. Belated but no less sincere  
congratulations, Betty. Hope you can both get to Australia  
again one of these days.

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersey.

About taeniate pollen. A theory of monophyletic origin would have to account for its systematic distribution. What taxa are involved? A few gleanings:

Voltziales: only part; this is a very heterogeneous group, and includes pollen organs with monosaccate (some <Walchia>), bisaccate (other <Walchia>) and <Corollina> pollen. It would be necessary to discover which are taeniate; <Ullmania> seems to be one.

Glossopteridales: Taeniate pollen has been extracted from some species of the pollen organs <Arberia> and <Eretmonia>; but apparently smooth monosaccate and bisaccate pollen occur in other species; monolete spores have been reported from <Kendostrobus>. Taeniate pollen has also been found in the micropyles of seeds in <Dictyopteridium>. It seems that taeniate pollen is securely associated with the group; the significance of non-taeniate pollen needs to be assessed.

Podocarpaceae: The only evidence is the taeniate pollen-bearing cone that Townrow found to be associated with linearphyll foliage shoots (<Rissikia>) in the South African Molteno Flora. At least one author (Miller 1977) has compared these <Rissikia> cones with those of the Voltziaceae. The podocarpaceous affinity of these Triassic cones and shoots may need reassessment.

<Ephedra> and <Welwitschia>: I would subscribe to the notion that these are asaccate derivatives of a phyletic line which had taeniate saccate ancestors. In support of this, the asaccate taeniate pollen <Vittatina> has been recovered from an <Arberia> sp. (Glossopteridales).

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We are not the first to suppose close relationships between these plants. I think it is important to accept none of the "established" groupings at face value, and to evaluate the evidence on a lower level. I don't think there is anything conclusive against the idea. As a palynologist I have a great deal of faith in the conservatism and thus phylogenetic value of pollen morphology; a cladistic approach using palynological characters would be worthwhile.

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9 August, 1990

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Dear Noel:

Thanks for sending me the two deals from Commonwealth Bank. The two were actually identical in all respects, except one (enclosed) was dated 23-VII, the other 24-VII. (Commonwealth Bank seems in many respects to be disorganized!)

As far as I recall, the Keycard can only be picked up or used in Australia. I used your address in '88, because I needed an Australian address to have a Keycard. So, I guess I can let this ride until I next visit your marvellous country, when I can reactivate the card, if you let me use your address again! I have kept my account in Brisbane. I am writing the CBA to explain all of this to them.

Hope you're ok. I've had a very difficult 3-4 months with my Mother. She is now in a nursing home, her home has been cleared out and sold, etc. Dreadful. Betty gets her M.A. degree this week.

All the best.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

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7 March, 1989

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Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 20 Feb. 89.

Don't feel bad about what happened! I had as bad or worse happen when I had AASP here some years ago. I wasn't developing any bad feelings--I'm too pro-Australian for that. Also, be assured that I won't tell anybody about your advice. It agreed exactly with opinion here.

Best to Pam and other friends in Queensland.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

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22 February, 1989

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Dear Noel:

How nice to get yours of 9 Feb. Glad you liked the calendar.

Thanks for the advice about the 7IPC room flap. I believe I'll just let the matter go, now that I am assured that my old friend, Noel, won't get caught in a crossfire.

Wish I could be a little mouse when you have the McGregors over. I guess you know that Mrs. M. is a Baptist minister, so you and Pam will need to watch your language, etc.--Ha! I hope the kangaroos perform.

All the best.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

AT/et

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February 20<sup>th</sup>, 1989.

Dear Al,

Further to my previous letter re the TIPC accommodation charges, I have discussed the position with Geoff Playford and Peter Price. They agree with me and with John Rigby that it is far too late for you to be receiving these claims from Uniquet, and that the account should now ~~be~~ be considered closed. My advice is simply to ignore the claim and to ignore any further correspondence. I

would emphasise, however, that this advice is given as a friend and colleague. If these Uniquet people found you had been advised along these lines by a co-chairman or other committee members, they could attempt to pass a charge on to our committee account. It is our view that the entire accommodation aspect was, and is, their responsibility, and that the committee should not be bearing any charges resulting from their incompetence.

It is especially unfortunate that this should have happened in your case, as we are, as a committee, particularly indebted to you for your support, in organizing and chairing symposia, as an after-dinner speaker, and as a contributor of stimulating papers. The only solace that I can offer is that the administrative staff at Uniquet responsible for the foul-up in accommodation, before and during the Congress, have now left the employ of the University. Hopefully, organizers of future conferences, engaging the assistance of Uniquet, will not have to suffer such inefficiency and incompetence, as has been our lot. The other members of the committee join with me in expressing our sincere regret that you have been subjected to such treatment. I can only hope that with the passage of time you will be able to forget this unpleasantness and to remember the happier, productive aspects of the meeting. With all good wishes,  
Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersey

P.S. The Gateway Bridge (which we crossed on the way from the Airport) on the cover.

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February 9<sup>th</sup>, 1989.

Dear Al,  
Many thanks for your letter and the Sierra Club Calendar, which also arrived a few days ago. It brought back pleasant memories of the natural beauty of North America, in particular Yosemite, where I had an enjoyable stopover on the way back home after the Calgary meeting. I would certainly support the ideals of the Sierra Club, and in a small way, am maintaining the natural vegetation on my 5 acres. Unfortunately developers and owners of some other blocks in the area have destroyed all, or most of the trees on their properties, thereby reducing the area available for the local wildlife. All I can hope is that there will be enough bushland left for some birds and marsupials to survive.

Concerning the TIPC problem - this apparently arose because only single rooms were available in the College accommodation and they had to change your original booking from a double room at the Airport Motel. The extra \$224 (= 7 x \$32) (\$32 being the college charge for dinner, room and breakfast), apparently represents a week's payment for Betty's room. It's just another example of the shocking inefficiency of the Uniquist staff - if we had known we would never have engaged them to run the Congress. I gather most of the administrative staff concerned have resigned from the University payroll in recent months, but that doesn't help us now. Certainly, when they told you at the Registration desk that you had paid the entire amount, that was sufficient, in my opinion. If they had made a mistake, it was their duty to inform you in a few weeks. It is far too late now. I have shown your letter to John Rigby and he agrees with me that the account should now be considered closed. We have passed copies of the correspondence on to Geoff Playford and Peter Price (our Treasurer) and I hope the matter can be finalised along these lines in the near future. I'm sorry you have been worried after all this length of time and regret that I didn't insist on your staying with me for the whole week.

Thanks also for the reprint of your Evolution paper - it's good to have <sup>the</sup> detailed account, after enjoying your Congress presentation. The New Zealand Triassic paper has now come back from the referees and should go to the printer fairly soon. On the social side, Pam and I are looking forward to having the McGregors (and a few others) out for dinner before they return to Canada in May. With all good wishes to you and Betty,  
Noel de Jersey

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10 October, 1988

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Dear Noel:

Thanks for the reprint (not yet digested), the marvellous photos and the nice letter. We are more or less functioning again here, but still not quite caught up (especially with mail and farm work).

We urge you to come here again (it's your turn), and we will visit Queensland again one of these years.

All the best, and congratulations again on a fine meeting.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

P.S. (from "et"): Despite my best efforts at stalking (witnessed by you), my photo of a kangaroo in your back yard is 99% outbuilding and 1% rear end of kangaroo. So....we'll certainly have to come back, so I can try again!

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September 15<sup>th</sup>, 1988.

Dear Al and Betty,

Please find enclosed a reprint of the Babre Volume paper, plus a few prints, as a souvenir of your visit. The prints include some taken at the Congress, Ian and Pam from New Zealand, my "Brisbane wattle" (*Acacia fimbriata*) and, last but not least, our group photo. Please excuse my strange expression in the latter - I've little experience with the self-timer, and it caught me before I was ready. But it is a good memento of a happy afternoon and evening.

I do hope the return trip to State College went reasonably well, although these long flights are always tiring, and that you are both settled in to the normal routine of life back home. For myself, there are a few things to complete, notably the New Zealand paper, but am looking forward to making up some lost time on the golf course.

Many thanks for the kind thoughts in your letter in the presentation collection. I certainly hope to visit you again - in the fall, which must be a magical time of the year in Pennsylvania. (Something we miss with our evergreen eucalypts and acacias). I also hope you both can come here again, and stay longer, so as to see more of Queensland, without the pressure of attending the Congress. (Al and I might get in a round of golf during the visit).

With all good wishes,

Noel de Jersey



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8 September, 1988

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Dear Noel:

Finally back here and opening mail--including your cablegram re our housing problem. It all worked out beautifully, and the fact we had that 24 hours at your place was a high point of the visit to Australia! We really appreciate all you did, and we enjoyed meeting Pam Devine. Thanks again, and please also accept congratulations for a marvellous meeting!

You will be interested to know that my evolution lecture, the invitation to give which I owe to you, has resulted in my being invited to enlarge on the ideas in an important evolutionary meeting in Switzerland next year. Apparently Paul Martin, who was present at the lecture in Brisbane, nominated me on the strength of that presentation!

All the best.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

AT/et

P.S. (from et) I want to add my thanks for your marvellous hospitality--even to the extent of providing a kangaroo and kookaburra show! My best to the dinner cook--tell her I haven't forgotten about the pumpkin bread recipe.



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August 18<sup>th</sup>, 1988.

Dear Al,


Please find enclosed your PIN number from the bank, which arrived yesterday. You've probably already contacted the bank <sup>in Sydney</sup>, but am sending it on just in case.

Just to confirm and amplify arrangements as per telephone. Firstly; re accommodation, Uniquist have cancelled the "Airport-85" motel booking (don't know why they ever booked you in there in the first place); they anticipate no problem in getting a refund of the \$100 deposit. I'm sorry about the mistake about the Coronation Motel rooms - I was completely misled by one source that a room was available via a cancellation; when I checked with the Motel itself found that the room had already been taken by another customer. Motel rooms are currently heavily booked in Brisbane, as a result of the demand from Expo visitors. Away from the Coronation Drive area, other motels in the near-city area (Wickham Terrace) (even if they had vacancies) would involve you in a 10-minute walk to the bus stop, waiting for a bus, then a 15-minute bus trip to the University - probably 30 minutes overall. This is why I opted for the College accommodation (St. John's College) where you are both booked from Sunday Aug. 28 to Sunday Sep. 4. Disadvantages: single rooms (although adjacent rooms can be obtained), shared bathrooms. Advantages: on campus (no transport problem), modest price (quoted \$32 bed + breakfast, \$37 full board as per 2nd circular). But please bear in mind that you are both very

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welcome to stay with me for any part, or all of the time.

Shall meet you at the airport (Saturday, Aug. 27, Australian, Flight 482, 1.10 P.M.). I live on the southern outskirts of the Brisbane area on a 5-acre block in a bushland setting. It is quiet and peaceful. Shall clear an area in my study for you to work on your lectures during the week-end. Two New Zealanders (Jan Raine and Pam Chester) and possibly a third (Dave Pocknall) will be staying overnight also. I have three guest bedrooms. On the Saturday evening a friend of mine is preparing dinner to welcome you to Queensland - I can recommend her cooking. After lunch on the Sunday shall take you in to the University. There is a welcome reception from 5 to 6.30 P.M.; the registration desk is open on Sunday from 3 to 6 P.M. To get you checked in at the College and then attend the reception would probably be best to leave here between 3 and 4.

Hope Jack is looking after you well in Melbourne and that you are enjoying the IOP Proceedings. It was good news, to know that Betty was progressing so well after the operation. With best wishes and looking forward to seeing you both.

Noel

de Jersey

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June 11<sup>th</sup>, 1988.

Dear Al,

This is to offer my belated, but no less sincere, thanks for your help in relation to Symposium 11 ("Evolutionary morphotrends in polynomorphs"). I'm happy to report that since you and Dr Nichols kindly offered to help ensure we had a viable symposium, additional papers have been offered, and now we have about 6 or 7 contributors - enough for a whole morning or afternoon session. Your paper, because of its general observations, has been scheduled first, to serve as the "Keynote" paper for the Symposium.

As you've probably noticed, there is also good news concerning your bank account (the "Keycard Savings account" with the Commonwealth Bank). Since opening the account, the Australian Dollar has improved considerably against the U.S. Dollar, the rate improving from about 62c U.S. to currently about 80c. (U.S.). It seems unlikely that it will fall much below 80c and may even improve further, in the next few months. You also made a good move in transferring the money to a longer-term deposit, as interest rates have fallen appreciably during the last year. The bank will be able to advise you, but it would probably be desirable to transfer the funds, fairly soon, back into the Savings Account.

Also, they told me, when opening the account, that they would need 2 months' notice to prepare the actual Keycard (the piece of plastic with your signature which you use to operate on the account). I would suggest you contact the bank about this fairly soon; you could probably arrange to pick up the "Keycard" at the Commonwealth Bank branch on the St. Lucia Campus.

We are having problems with the Congress organization. Although about 380 Abstracts have been submitted, only about 150 delegates have confirmed their attendance (by paying their registration fees), even though the deadline for normal registration (June 28<sup>th</sup>) is fast

approaching. Financially, this means a large deficit, which can only be covered by drastically curtailing the social programme. We are retaining the Congress Dinner (no longer at a 5-Star hotel), but other functions will have to be cancelled, or modified. We can only hope there will be a lot of payments in the next few weeks, to improve the situation.

With best wishes to you and Betty,  
 Yours sincerely,  
 Noel de Jersey

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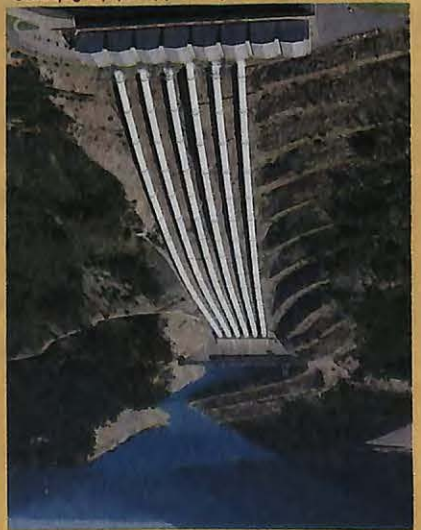
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24 May, 1988

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Dear Noel:

It is a great pleasure to join others of our colleagues in felicitations on your more than four decades of admirable research with Mesozoic palynofloras. In my reprint collection one enormous box (filed under "J", not "d"--ha!) contains only publications by you! The oldest item was published in 1949 (Ipswich coal), but it contains a reference to a 1946 paper on Permian spores. Ye gods! That was only two years after Hyde and Williams proposed the term "palynology". I was then a student at Cambridge, and remember clearly that my first teacher in the subject, Godwin, spoke only of "pollen analysis". That was in the Middle Ages!

Nobody has impacted the subject of Triassic palynology more than you, not only from the point of view of palynostratigraphy, but also on matters of general palynological significance, such as the evolution of Aratrisporites and of the circumpollinoid forms, and the ecological significance of these and other palynomorphs.

You have also been a good, warm-hearted friend whose zeal for 7-IPC after your formal retirement has been entirely characteristic of you as a person and as a devoted practitioner of our science and art!

Betty joins me in wishing you many more years of health and enthusiasm. We hope you can again visit us here. Next time, plan to come in mid-October, and you'll be assured of more than one nearly red Acer saccharum specimen, as well as many other species in fall clothing, to photograph. (Perhaps "sailfish" will ~~again~~ be on the menu at the Tavern Restaurant.) *sailfish*

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et

July 26, 1988

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
323 Middle Road  
Greenbank (Brisbane)  
Queensland 4124  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Sorry to bother you - I have a couple of problems:

1. Just got my reservation, etc. packet for IPC. It shows that we are booked at "Airport-85", but there is no indication as to where that is: not at the airport, I hope? The promised lists of hotels were not in the packet.
2. Our reservation is only for 28 Aug., but we arrive in Brisbane on 27 August! I had hoped not to bother you, but under these circumstances, can Betty and I bunk with you that one night, or can you find us another place (a friend?) <sup>to</sup> stay for, the night of 27 Aug.?
3. Re "my bank" in Brisbane - I wrote them weeks ago to make the necessary changes and, to ask that they issue me a bank card usable in other places, etc. - no answer, only a form-letter that the CD was being renewed! Could you check?
4. Annie <sup>Shanky</sup> ~~Shanky~~'s reservations packet came here in an envelope addressed to me. I have sent it on to Sweden, but I thought you should know. At least, she didn't get mine, but it could indicate a real problem with the envelope-stuffers.

All the best. See you.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

/jb

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24 June, 1988

Dr. Noel J. deJersey  
323 Middle Road  
Greenbank  
Queensland 4124, Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for your nice letter of 11 June. Don't despair too quickly about registration for IPC! Lots of people are notoriously late about such matters. Some folk will even swallow the penalty for late registration more or less routinely. I hope I'm right!

Thanks for the info re my account. I'll contact the bank right away. I only wish I could have stuck in more money, as it was obviously a winner! If I could have put in \$25,000, the proceeds (above and beyond what the \$ would earn here) would have paid for our whole trip!

All the best. We'll be seeing you soon!

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

AT/et

323 Middle Road,  
Greenbank,  
Queensland,  
Australia, 4124.  
February 29<sup>th</sup>, 1988.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letters of February 6<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>.  
Can appreciate and sympathise concerning problems in the care  
of elderly mothers, as my mother was in failing health for  
many years before her death. I do hope the health of  
both your mothers improves and that you have a worry-free  
visit for the Congress.

Was also interested to read of your winter conditions.  
Brisbane, of course, is sub-tropical and the lowest winter  
temperature (late June - early July) would not be below  
about 5°C.

As to the Congress (Symposium 11), firstly I'm  
sorry for the delay in your receiving my letter of January 14<sup>th</sup>.  
It seems that the typing and mailing (done for me at  
the Queensland Survey) did not rate a very high priority.  
Concerning the problems you mention, have spoken to John  
Rigby and Mary Playford and they both agree with me  
that invited speakers should be in a special

category, distinct from normal contributors to the Symposium.

I feel that invited speakers (because there are so few,  
relatively) should not be <sup>rigidly</sup> constrained as to number  
of papers and whether the material is in process of  
publication. This will enable you and Doug Nichols to  
provide a core of 'Keynote' speakers to ensure the  
viability of our Evolution Symposium.

I am writing this at home to give  
you a prompt reply, and shall take your letter  
and Abstract to our meeting at the University next

Wednesday. You will receive a standard acknowledgment of the Abstract in due course and will also be notified if ~~the~~ the Committee overrules our decision on the problems you have mentioned. But I think this is unlikely. I do appreciate your help in ensuring we have a viable Evolution Symposium.

With best wishes to you and Betty,  
Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersey

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15 February, 1988

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Box 194, GPO  
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Dear Noel:

Yours of 14 January was terribly delayed in getting to my office, and then was further delayed by my being out-of-pocket for a week after it apparently arrived.

I could not possibly turn down an old friend, but I do see several problems:

1. The IPC rules would seem to preclude my being chairman of the Symposium I've organized (15 or more papers!), giving one paper at that session as senior author and two more as second author, and also appearing in this other symposium?

2. The IPC guidelines say that no paper should be a previously published contribution. My Berlin paper, which Bill Chaloner has so kindly complimented, has been submitted for publication to the new British journal, Historical Biology, which as of now has a very short waiting period. It's just possible, though not likely, that it could be published before the IPC.

3. Are you sure this symposium doesn't conflict in time with my own all-day session?

If these are not thought to be fatal objections, and if it's not now too late, I'll accept your invitation, but the title and abstract should be changed per enclosure. Let me know what happened about this!

All the best to you.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse

AT/et  
encl: revised title and abstract

223 Middle Road,  
Greenbank,  
Queensland, 4124,  
Australia.  
January 8<sup>th</sup>, 1987.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letter of December 10<sup>th</sup> and the Christmas wishes, also the copy of your letter concerning the term deposit.

My sincere sympathy to Betty on the death of her father. I can understand, as my mother died some years ago after about seven years of physical and mental deterioration, including a series of strokes and bone fractures. When the end came, after the years of doing what I could to help, and watching the gradual deterioration, it was a relief to know she was free of pain at last.

You have made a wise decision to move the term deposit to a term of 18 months. Interest rates have been gradually falling here in the last few weeks, and I was going to suggest such a course if you had not acted. You will now be protected against any further falls in interest rates. As well (and probably inter-related) there has been a steady improvement in the Australian dollar (against the U.S. dollar), so that your investment has gained appreciably in value (in U.S. dollars). I shall be happy to help when you decide to make a further deposit.

The Congress planning is going smoothly and we expect to distribute the comprehensive Second Circular (there will be ~~no~~ third Circular) about the middle of this year.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersey

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26 January, 1987

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
323 Middle Road  
Greenbank, Queensland 4124,  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 8 January. Your comments about Dad's death were appreciated. We now are watching the decline of Betty's mother. (My mother, at almost 94, is still very much o.k.)

The recent plummet of the US dollar is causing us problems re our attendance at the Int. Bot. Congress in Berlin next summer. It isn't going to prevent us from going, but I really am kicking myself for not opening a German account when the \$ was sky-high vs. the DM! This may have done us in as far as further deposits in Australia are concerned, but I sometimes am surprised!

All the best to you, as ever.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et

de Jersey

Seasons  
Greetings



10 December, 1986

Dr. Noel J. deJersey  
323 Middle Road  
Greenbank  
Queensland 4124, Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for your recent note about the account, etc.--sounds good to me! I do hope not to take too much of your time on this.

Good to know about progress of congress plans.

Betty and I join in wishing you a happy holiday season and a great 1987!

Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et

P.S. I should mention that Betty's father recently died after a long struggle. It was a great relief to all--including him, I'm sure.

323 Middle Road,  
Greenbank,  
Queensland, 4124.  
November 13<sup>th</sup>, 1988.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letter of October 23<sup>rd</sup>, which was waiting for me at the Post Office after my return from New Zealand last week-end. Yesterday (Wednesday) I called in at the bank and handed in the forms with your signature, so that both the savings account and term-deposit are now confirmed.

I enquired about adding to the term-deposit. There is no minimum amount for these additional funds, the only minimum being \$500 for the initial deposit, so that you can add any amount to the \$1500. The only requirement for adding to, or withdrawing from, the term-deposit is that the operation is done on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the month, when the deposit matures each month (otherwise it is automatically re-invested).

When opening the savings account, they provided a book of deposit and withdrawal forms, but I have not forwarded them as they are designed for use within Australia, and expressed in Australian dollars. For making a deposit, I think it would be simpler for you to send me a bank cheque as before, and I can transfer the funds to the term-deposit. It is no problem for me to do this, as I am visiting the same bank regularly, to operate on my own account. Eventually you could also transfer the interest back from the savings account to the term-deposit, but it would seem preferable to wait until a worth-while amount has accumulated.

The only other operations necessary would be to notify them two months before you arrive in '88, so that they could have the special "Keycard" ready for you, and also to transfer the funds back from the term-deposit to the savings account (I suggest in the month before you arrive), so that you can operate on it immediately.

So far all is going well with planning for the '88 ITC. We will be busy in the next few months

getting the 2nd Circular ready for distribution early next year.  
It will need careful preparation.

The New Zealand visit went well and we  
have advanced the project further towards completion. I am  
hoping Jan will be able to return the visit in January as  
we need another two or three weeks together to finish the  
paper.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersey

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327 Middle Road,  
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September 18<sup>th</sup>, 1986.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of August 29<sup>th</sup>. Would suggest it would be quicker to use my home address (see above) as now I work mostly at home and sometimes only call at the Survey about once a week.

It will be a pleasure to help you as regards the bank account and I think you have chosen a good time to make a move in this direction. The Australian dollar is now at a low ebb versus the U.S. dollar (to-day's quote about 62 cents U.S. as compared with about 92 cents at the time of the Calgary meeting in 1984). There is hope that our dollar will improve in the next year or two so that if you transfer the funds now you would gain from such an upward move. Not only that, but the deposit would be earning interest at rates which are significantly higher than in the U.S.

I would suggest you forward the funds fairly soon, preferably in a bank draft rather than a personal cheque (to expedite the transfer) and in any case to reach me before October 17<sup>th</sup>, when I am leaving for three weeks in New Zealand (working with Ian Raine on our joint Trossac project). I have mentioned the transfer to John Rigby, who has had experience in opening accounts in Australian banks for overseas visitors (his colleagues from India). If the money is likely to arrive when I am in New Zealand, could you send it to him and he will organize it for you.

There are several Australian banks, including the "Westpac" (formerly the "Wata"), which offer attractive interest on savings deposits and have branches all over Australia. With central computerization and the appropriate plastic card, withdrawals can be made at any branch. Could you let me know whether you would be wanting to make withdrawals outside Australia (e.g., New Zealand) as this would help in selection of the appropriate bank.

Our planning for the '88 Congress is progressing fairly smoothly at this stage - you will be happy that we have had the name change to "Congress" approved after some scripping from a certain quarter. If all goes as planned the Second circular should be distributed early next year so that the next few months should be fairly busy. I hope you are well and that everything is progressing favourably with the first volume. Yours sincerely,  
Noel de Jersin

29 August, 1986

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Box 194 GPO  
Brisbane, Queensland,  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Hope all is going well with you. We are very busy but o.k.

You may be able to do me a favor, in preparation for our Australian visit (but I promise to ask for none during the Congress!).

Before the Botanical Congress I came into a few hundred Australian dollars and had Elizabeth Truswell deposit them for me in a savings account in my name in the Wales Bank. The money was handy later in Sydney.

If I were to send you some US dollars, would you be willing to open an Australian dollar savings account in my name at an appropriate Australian bank? It should be a bank that has branches everywhere, if that is possible. I was quite satisfied with Wales Bank, if it fills the bill. ET sent me the deposit book, and I later made some additional deposits on my own.

Hoping to hear from you soon about this, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et

24 February, 1986

Dr. Noel J. deJersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Box 194 GPO  
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Dear Noel:

I recently chanced to hear that the diehard-few who approved changing to "Congress" have given up on that, but that they are still trying to urge that the number has to be changed to "1" because the previous meetings were "Conferences." Nonsense! Stick to 7IPC! Just nit-picking and should be so regarded!

Hope all goes well with your planning.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et  
cc: D.C. McGregor

12 December, 1985

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
41 George St.  
4000 Brisbane, Queensland,  
Australia

Dear Noel:

This is an inadequate response to your nice letter of 6 December, with the smashing photo of your place, but I wanted to get this off in a hurry!

I am reasonably sure Canright was speaking for himself only--you should stick to Congress, a much more appropriate term for what you're doing! I just called Jarzen and am trying to reach McGregor. Jarzen says he too prefers "Congress".

As ever.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

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7 INTERNATIONAL PALYNOLOGICAL CONGRESS  
BRISBANE-AUSTRALIA

28 August - 2 September, 1988

Please reply to the signatory at:

Geological Survey of Queensland,  
Box 194, G. P. O.,  
Brisbane.

6/12/85

Dear Al,

The enclosed photos will give you some idea of my house in its bushland setting, with the eucalypt forest at the back. I hope you will be able to visit or stay with me when you come to Australia in '88.

Things are progressing with our preparations for the 7<sup>th</sup> IPC. The committee has accepted my suggestion for the logo, which is based on Proteacidites pachypolus, described by Lockson + Pite in 1954. It commemorates Isobel Lockson, the pioneer of Australian palynology, evokes the abundance of the Proteaceae in the extant Australian flora and is of biostratigraphic value in the Tertiary sequence of Bass Strait, which provides the bulk of our oil production.

We hope to distribute the first circular fairly soon. Initially we adopted your suggestion of using "Congress" instead of "Conference" (which I thought a good idea), but judging from a letter to the Playfords from Jim Canright, this appears to be unacceptable to the IFPS Executive. So it will have to be changed back to "Conference". Fortunately we are still some months ahead, relative to the Calgary date for the First Circular.

Many thanks for the copy of the slide taken with Fran Golombek at State College, which arrived earlier this year.

Best wishes for the Future Season  
and for 1986.

Noel de Jersey

327 Middle Rd.,  
Greenbank,  
Queensland, 4124,  
Australia.  
December 20<sup>th</sup>, 1984.

Dear Al and Betty,

Many thanks for your card which arrived yesterday - especially enjoyed seeing the photo of your house. I did take one, but as it was either at the beginning or end of a roll of film, only received part of the picture. Must do something similar for this house of mine, as overseas and interstate friends would be interested to see something of the house and its bushland setting. It would provide a preview as I hope you will visit me when you are in Australia.

Hearing from you brings back pleasant memories of the relaxing break, staying with you after the Calgary IPC. The train trip to Washington was pleasant and hassle-free, and I eventually received a refund of my Greyhound bus ticket. In Washington could have done with more than the five days (so much to see). But after the White House and Capitol and the various monuments, was able to enjoy three days at the Smithsonian (Air & Space Museum and Nat. History Museum). Then on to San Francisco, which was a base to visit Yosemite (another fascinating place). Finally a stopover of two days in Honolulu and then home, via Cairns.

Last Monday we had the inaugural meeting of our local committee to organise the 7<sup>th</sup> IPC. Geoff Playford and I have been designated Co-Chairmen (a la Calgary), John Ripby as Executive Secretary and Mary Playford as convenor of the Scientific Program (similar to Judy Lantini's job at Calgary). We aim to have an inner Brisbane committee of about seven, and to include others from elsewhere in Australia for other segments of the work. It's good to have made a start, as there's so much to do. The next meeting will be in Sydney in February, and then in Brisbane, probably in March. Any advice and suggestions you can offer in these planning stages will be much appreciated.

Have included my home address (this is in a semi-rural area a few miles outside the Brisbane city limits). It's probably better for mail as I only visit the Subway about twice a week.

With best wishes to you both for Christmas  
and for a happy year in 1985.  
Noel de Jersey.

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Dr. Noel de Jersey

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7th August, 1984

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Professor A. Traverse,  
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Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of 26th June. My travel arrangements have now progressed further and I'm scheduled to leave Calgary for Toronto on 5th September, for a few days sightseeing in eastern Canada. The next stage is from Toronto to State College on 10th September by air (Toronto to Harrisburg) and Greyhound bus (Harrisburg to State College). I have a booking by Greyhound bus from State College to Washington on 15th September. Your kind offer of hospitality is much appreciated.

Shall see you in Calgary.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey

*P.S. The Greyhound bus from Harrisburg arrives State College at 8-30 P.M.*

26 June, 1984

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
41 George St.  
Brisbane 4000, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 8 June--we'll look forward to having you sometime in the September 9-15 range, for as long as you care to stay. The students and I will profit greatly from your presenting the paper on NZ Triassic vis à vis Queensland. We can discuss the Corollina-Discisporites problem privately. We're talking at the moment of a fairly small group of people who are interested in these arcane matters--perhaps as many as ten!

See you in Calgary.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

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8th June, 1984

Professor A. Traverse,  
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435 Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park.  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802,  
USA

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letter of 17th May. It is good news, to know that it will be a suitable time for a visit, following the Calgary IPC, also that you and your students are continuing to work steadily on the Triassic.

At this stage I don't have any exact dates to give you. I've written to Colin McGregor, asking him to put me in touch with Triassic workers in Canada, and he has passed on the request to John Utting, of their Calgary office. The plan is to spend the week following the Calgary meeting visiting Canadian workers (plus a little sightseeing), then to go on to State College the week after that. So I would expect to visit Penn State during the week September 9th-15th.

Ian Raine (of the New Zealand Geological Survey) and I are preparing two joint papers, to present at Calgary. One is a general review of the Triassic palynofloral sequence in New Zealand, and its relationship to Triassic assemblages from Queensland. The other describes TEM studies of Densoisporites, Discisporites and Corollina from New Zealand, undertaken to provide more evidence on the possible relationship of the two latter genera. As I plan to present these papers, it would be no problem to use either, or both, as a talk for your students, provided there was no objection to a rerun.

Thanks also for your encouraging comments on the case for the 7th IPC in Brisbane. We are working on the bid document to provide a strong and I hope convincing case to present to the ICP Council at Calgary. With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey

17 May, 1984

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Mineral House  
41 George St.  
Brisbane 4000, Australia

Dear Noel:

How nice to hear from you! You will be most welcome here, as always. We have four of us working on Triassic palynology currently, and a number of Triassic projects going. Just let us know exact dates asap, as it will be during term time here, I will be teaching two courses, and there will be at least a couple of other IPC-generated foreign visitors. Would you like to give a talk to a small group of my students? I am not urging this and will understand if you feel it would be more fun not to.

7-IPC in Australia would suit me fine--indeed I lobbied some for it already. Brisbane would also be agreeable, as I've already seen a bit of NSW and am ready to branch out a bit! (If I were 25, I'd already have my immigration petition in at the Australian Embassy in DC.) This time I plan to take Betty and stay a while!

Best regards.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
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26th April, 1984

Professor A. Traverse,  
Department of Geosciences,  
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Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802  
USA

Dear Al,

During the fortnight after the Calgary Conference, I'm hoping to visit palynologists in Canada and the United States, who are actively working on Triassic palynology. Last week I wrote to Colin McGregor along these lines and would like to fit in a visit to State College as well.

I retired officially from the Geological Survey last year, but am continuing with palynological research, currently on material from the Triassic of New Zealand and New Caledonia. If you have a student, or students, working on Triassic material, it would be a good opportunity to spend a few days comparing notes on the current state of the art, as far as the Triassic is concerned.

Another of my activities in retirement is the preparation of a bid to have the 7th IPC in Brisbane - I hope we can present a convincing case to the Calgary meeting. If successful, there will be plenty of details of the Conference organisation to keep me occupied over the next four years.

Looking forward to seeing you at Calgary.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey



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Geological Survey of Queensland  
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2 Edward Street,  
Brisbane, 4000. 7th July, 1977

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Professor A. Traverse,  
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University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802  
U. S. A.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of June 27th, with accompanying xerox of van Erve letter and reprint of correction paper. It is certainly helpful and reassuring that we share the same opinion on the identity and priority of Corollina. I agree with your remarks in the van Erve letter concerning public acceptance being the final criterion. For a start, Corollina is accepted in my recent Mining Journal paper (QGMJ, October, 1976). Specifically, I stated (p. 461) "(Throughout this paper, species nomenclature follows that used in previous papers (de Jersey, 1970, 1971a, 1971b, 1973). To avoid confusion, no recent taxonomic changes have been introduced. A notable example of a nomenclatural change, thereby excluded, is the use of Corollina, regarded by Cornet and Traverse (1975, pp. 15-17) as the correct generic name for Classopollis, a view supported by the writer)". From memory, you should have received a copy of this short paper, but if not, please let me know and I shall forward one to you.

At present I have under way a project on the palynology of the Permian-Triassic transition in the western part of our Bowen Basin. It is based on two continuously cored sections through the critical interval - I hope to have the MS completed in the next few months. After that I have some more, equally interesting, Triassic projects to go on with.

My colleague John McKellar has been temporarily side-tracked into Permian biostratigraphy, but hopes to resume his Jurassic studies in the near future. He has comprehensive material from the Surat and Nambour Basins, much of which includes assemblages with abundant Corollina. I am looking forward to his project on this material; he will certainly have to consider the nomenclatural problems and I hope he will support our view regarding the priority of Corollina.

Yes, the Poinsettias are doing very well this year (probably because June was a dry month) and are at, or just past, their best display. Here they bloom in early May and last through the winter, although by the end of August most of the leaves have fallen. I have some leave due in September (early spring) and am looking forward to pruning them and planting some cuttings to improve

the display further. (Some of the plants are now 7 to 8 feet high).

With best wishes to yourself and colleagues at Penn State,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey

27 June, 1977

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
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Brisbane, 4000, Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 15 June. I have just written van Erve on the same subject--I enclose a xerox copy of my letter to him, as it covers much of what I'd like to say to you.

In addition: first, re the "nexine problem"---I was startled that Satish questioned this---perhaps it is a semantic problem. But Corollina certainly does have a multi-layered exine including an "inner layer", of that I have no doubt.

Secondly, as the letter to van Erve states, I remain of the opinion that there is no serious doubt as to the identity of Corollina and that it has priority. Satish S. is right that Cornet and I made some errors in our treatment (you saw our correction notes?--copy enclosed)--but not in the major point. Satish does not want Corollina to have priority, and is trying to make the result support his preference.

I believe you are quite right about "C. classoides"--but I have not studied any of the original material. If one agrees that Corollina has priority and "lumps", as is my preference, C. classoides is presumably superfluous--probably a synonym of ...torosus (Reissinger, 1950). In any case, you are right that we are better off to avoid use of ...classoides.

Hope this is helpful. How are your Poinsettias? Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/et

encl: xerox of van Erve letter, reprint of correction paper



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LK

Professor A. Traverse,  
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Dear Al,

Recently I have received a reprint of a paper by Srivastava entitled "The fossil pollen genus *Classopollis*" (Lethaia, Vol. 9, pp. 437-457). This paper raises a number of interesting, perhaps controversial points and I would value your opinion on them, and on the paper generally.

Firstly, it appears that in my 1973 paper, I underestimated the taxonomic problems inherent in replacing the loosely defined type species *C. classoides* Pflug with the accurately described *C. kieseri* Reyre. Probably at the time my enthusiasm for Reyre's accurate species definitions led me to overlook the problems involved. Nevertheless, I cannot agree with Srivastava's statement (p. 440) that "*C. classoides* has not been used in different senses to become a persistent source of error". Later, on the same page, he states "Pocock & Jansonius (1961) illustrated a few specimens from Pflug's original material as *C. classoides*. However, Reyre (1970) observed several morphological distinctions between Pflug's illustrations and those provided by Pocock & Jansonius (1961)". This indicates to me that *C. classoides* was used in a different sense by Pocock & Jansonius (1961) from the interpretation of Pflug (1953). Because of the morphological distinctions observed by Reyre, I believe that later workers, who have followed Pocock and Jansonius, have used the species in a different sense from that of Pflug, such errors being persistent since 1961.

However, my main query concerns the treatment of *Corollina* Malyavkina. I was impressed by your evidence (Traverse, Cornet and Ames, 1975; Cornet and Traverse, 1975 and Nomenclatural Comments, CFSP, Vol. 38) for the validity of this genus and for *Classopollis* being a junior synonym of *Corollina*. I would be most interested in your views on Srivastava's conclusion that *Circulina* and *Corollina* should be abandoned, as his argument is not entirely convincing and also because it is partly based on discussion of the neotypes, the background of which is not familiar to me.

Finally, it is stated (Srivastava, p. 448) "Cornet & Traverse (1975: 17) stated in their emended generic description that *Classopollis* has nexine which forms an internally separate body. However, it has not been demonstrated convincingly that *Classopollis* has an inner body or nexine". In my Helidon Sandstone paper (GSQ Publication No. 351, 1971; Plate 6,

Figure 5) there is figured a specimen described as having a "shrunk  
intexine", which in my view provides convincing evidence for the  
presence of an inner layer.

I shall look forward to your comments. Best wishes  
to yourself and colleagues at Penn State; my compliments also on  
the recent (Malyavkina) volumes of the Catalog.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey



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JM

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Dear Al,

Please find enclosed a copy of my recent Mining Journal paper entitled "Palynology and time relationships in the Lower Bundamba Group (Moreton Basin)" (QGMJ, 77, pp. 460-465). Although relatively brief, it may be of interest, in view of the finer resolution of the late Triassic - early Jurassic miospore sequence in S.E. Queensland.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey

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March 30, 1976

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward St.  
Brisbane, 4000, Australia

Dear Noel:

Your letter of 1 Dec., 1975, evoked pleasant memories, and was also much appreciated for its own sake.

I agree with you that SEM pictures add a ~~dot~~ to interpretation of external features of fossil pollen and spores, though I have some reservations about their use for critical distinctions between taxa, because SEM is not (yet?) the standard and regularly available means of study. Perhaps we'll have to come to it nevertheless, and I would like to have an SEM instrument more regularly available. The instrument we can use here (in another building) does not do a very good job. However, I am taking your criticisms seriously, and such is the way we do better! Thanks very much for the critique, and best wishes to you.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT:jb

cc: Bruce Cornet



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Geological Survey of Queensland  
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2 Edward Street,

Brisbane, 4000. 1st December, 1975

De Jersey

Professor A. Traverse,  
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University Park,  
Pennsylvania, 16802, U.S.A.

Dear Al,

The reprint of your joint paper (with Bruce Cornet) on the Hartford Basin material (Geoscience and Man, Vol. 11, 1-33) has arrived recently and I would like you to convey my thanks to Bruce for forwarding it so promptly. I have read it with much interest and have shown it to John McKellar, who has worked on Queensland Jurassic microfloras, and to John Rigby who is studying Permian material.

The most interesting section was that covering Circulina - Corollina - Classopollis. At the generic level the treatment is very sound and well researched and I think you have a strong case for assigning the group to Corollina Malyavkina. I also agree with placing striate and non-striate grains in the same genus (see my Cookson Volume paper).

However, at the specific level, specific distinctions would have been clearer if there had been more detail on the SEM characters, both in the descriptions and figures. Reyre believes that surface sculpture is the fundamental specific character, and certainly illustrates very diverse sculptural types. In my own project I found that magnifications of 10,000 X were necessary to show clearly the surface sculpture (see Plates 1 and 2 of the Cookson Volume paper, 1973). C. torosus is described (p. 18) as having microscabrate sculpture, mixed with microverrucae and microconi, but the magnification of Pl. 5, Fig. 14 is too low to observe this clearly, similarly the other SEM figures are at too low a magnification. If the SEM characters are not regarded as significant, proof should be supplied to that effect. From this aspect, SEM study of material from Reissinger's type locality for torosus would have been helpful.

Another interpretation which we did not support was the placing of Ischyosporites and Klukisporites in synonymy with Dictyotriteles; in addition the status of Pityopollenites does seem rather doubtful. The biostratigraphic discussion would have been easier to follow if some kind of range chart had been provided. I realise the difficulties in fitting outcrop material into a vertical sequence but maybe something along these lines could have been done.

Overall, however, these criticisms are outweighed by the significant advance made in generic taxonomy of the Circulina - Corollina - Classopollis complex and in provision

of data on the biostratigraphic sequence in the area. I shall look forward to further palynological contributions on the Triassic and Jurassic of North America.

I would also like to take the opportunity of sending best wishes for the Christmas season and for 1976 to yourself, Mrs Traverse and family, Bruce Cornet, Allan Davis, Tate Ames, Bill Spackman and other colleagues at Penn State. I have pleasant memories of my stopover at State College and hope to repeat the visit on a future overseas tour.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey

January 26, 1976

Dr. Noel Nee-Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
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Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 5 January. This one is easy!--Chamoner brought up the same point with relation to one of our volumes of the Catalog several years ago, and we went into the matter in depth. Your friend, Rigby, has made a mistake which the present wording of the code encourages. In Article 47 the problem is use of the word "warrant". What they should have stated is (and I have this in a letter from Stafleu) "does not 'require'." Some people interpret the present wording of Article 7 to make it virtually impossible to use the expression "emend" because exclusion of the type is almost never a possibility! You are quite right that Article 51 removes any doubt about this matter, and you should simply refer Rigby to that article's examples. It's quite clear *Myosotis* did not change its type and yet can be cited as *Myosotis* L. emend. R.Br. Rigby's statement that "emend." should be used only if there's a change of typification is simply ridiculous because that really can't happen. Hoping that this is what you wanted--it certainly seems so from your letter--and with best wishes for the new year, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

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cc: H.T. Ames



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JM

*Look up Stapfen's  
comment!*

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The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
Pennsylvania, 16802, U.S.A.

Dear Al,

This is to ask your advice concerning use of the word emend. in palynologic taxonomy, I enclose a copy of a comment by John Rigby taken from the text of a paper on Permian miospores, which he has submitted to me for editing. You will notice that he questions the generally accepted practice in palaeopalynology, in this regard. However, my own interpretation of Article 47, plus Recommendation 47A and the example under Article 51, of the ICBN, is that, although citation of a name other than that of the original author is not essential or obligatory, "the nature of the change may be indicated by adding such words ..... as emendavit". The operative word here, I feel, is "may", i.e., addition of emend. with the name of the author responsible is regarded as an "optional extra". The choice allowed by the Code is, in my view, indicated by the example of Myosotis under Article 51.

As this difference of opinion concerns a practice widely followed in palaeopalynology, I would appreciate your acting as arbiter, by forwarding your own views on this question. It seems likely that you've made a decision on the matter previously, in relation to citation in the Spore Catalog, so I trust this request will not be unduly time-consuming.

With best wishes to yourself and colleagues at Penn State for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

*Wol de Jersey*

Enc.

Throughout the text the rd emend. appearing before an author's name is intended to indicate that the later author's amending diagnosis is followed, but that it still includes the original author's holotype. This is clearly in violation of Article 47 of the International Code of Botanical Nomenclature (1972 edition), but as this has become general practice in palaeopalynology it is being followed here. Emend. should only be used if there is a change of typification. In order to conform with the Code regarding the proposer of the name, the date of publication is cited along with the original author's name. The author's name and date refer to the first valid use of the taxon name or combination, not to the content or revised content of the diagnosis or description (International Code of Botanical Nomenclature, Principle II, Article 7).

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31st January, 1975

Professor A. Traverse,  
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U. S. A.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letters of October 25th, November 14th and November 25th, also for the reprints of your three recent papers, which have just arrived. The time taken by surface mail, coming from your part of the world, seems to vary somewhat, but averages about two months. This may even be a conservative estimate.

May I compliment you on the major paper (Paleopalynology 1947-1972). It provides an excellent general review of the subject, in spite of the difficulties in defining its limits! In particular, I agree with your emphasising the vast output of published literature - a point sometimes not appreciated by non-palynologists. This is the reason why I have encouraged members of the section to specialize in restricted portions of the stratigraphic column.

Copies of two recent papers, forwarded by surface mail, should have reached you by now, or should arrive shortly. They include a Publication by John McKellar on part of our Jurassic sequence and a short biostratigraphic paper by myself on the Callide Coal Measures (Triassic-Jurassic).

Thank you for your good wishes for the festive season. Yes, the poinsettias are doing well, even though this year we are (so far) having a relatively dry summer, in contrast to this time last year, when Brisbane had just experienced a major flood.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*  
Noel J. De Jersey

November 14, 1974

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
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Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

The batch of publications which you promised in an earlier letter and which effectively fill out gaps in my holdings of your publications arrived not long ago. I was delighted by the "spiny anteater" stamps!

All goes well here. We just had a week's visit from Stan Pocock, and it provided another jolly interlude in the otherwise hectic schedule around here. Stan was here for Harvey Zeiss' comprehensive exam--he was an external examiner. He also presented a seminar and generally gave us the benefit of his counsel.

Hope all is well with you and that your poinsettias are doing well. Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/vsi

October 25, 1974

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thank you so much for yours of 11 October. The publications referred to have not yet arrived, but I suppose will in due course. Mail is getting back to about the quality of the late 18th century. Cornet had not mentioned the collection of microslides. Someday you might feel inclined to provide something for the permanent collections at Penn State, as it is somewhat frustrating for the students to leave as so many have done with all the "goodies". We, of course, stand ready to provide whatever you would like in exchange.

Thanks for the nice picture of you with the local lion which will always remind us also of your most pleasant visit here.

I just have returned from the annual convention of the AASP in Calgary, Alberta. It was a very fine meeting, and several people spoke of you during the session.

Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
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YVS

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*2 Edward Street,*  
*Brisbane, 4000. 11th October, 1974*

Professor A. Traverse,  
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Dear Al,

By now I trust you will have received the various earlier publications in which you were interested, which were forwarded some time ago by surface mail. In exchange for the samples kindly forwarded by Bruce Cornet, we have sent him a collection of microslides containing typical early Mesozoic assemblages from Queensland. These have also been forwarded by surface mail, and I hope will arrive in good condition in due course.

I have enclosed a duplicate of the colour slide, taken with the "Nittany Lion", for you to add to your collection of Palynologists. Once again it brings back pleasant memories of my brief, but happy stay at State College.

With best wishes to yourself and colleagues.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

Noel de Jersey.



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27th August, 1974

Professor A. Traverse,  
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Dear Al,

Further to my previous letter, have now gone through the shorter papers (in the Queensland Government Mining Journal) which you don't have, and have had Xerox copies made. These are being forwarded to you under separate cover by surface mail. They are as follows:-

Triassic miospores from Stradbroke Island.

Q. G. M. J., 72, 436-437 (Nov. 1971)

Palynology of a shale sample from Sandgate

Q. G. M. J., 73, 272 (July, 1972)

Palynology of a sample from the Jurassic of the Mundubbera area. Q. G. M. J., 73, 273 (July, 1972)

Palynology of samples from the Triassic of the Pine Mountain Area. Q. G. M. J., 73, 412 (Oct. 1972)

Palynology of samples from the Triassic of the Salisbury (Brisbane) area. Q. G. M. J., 73, 457-459 (Nov. 1972)

Triassic miospores from the Bryden Formation

Q. G. M. J., 74, 377-378 (Nov. 1973)

Together with the Publications sent last week, these should fill in the gaps in your collection.

I haven't forgotten your request for representative material. At present our lab. staff are busy with processing, but later shall have representative microslides prepared and forward them to you.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Noel J. de Jersey.



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21st August, 1974.

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Professor A. Traverse,  
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of July 8th (with enclosed Polaroid photo) which was waiting for me when I returned to the office this week.

Yes, the rest of the trip went quite well, although I must admit it's good to be back in Australia. After leaving London the weather improved and was reasonably good for the tour of Devon and Cornwall. After visiting relatives in Liverpool, I hired a car and drove through North Wales, which was most enjoyable, particularly seeing something of Snowdonia, then on to Scotland, where I stayed in Edinburgh, and fulfilled an ambition by playing golf at St Andrews. On the return trip to Australia from London, I had stop-overs in Beirut (3 days) and Hong Kong (a week). In the former there was time for trips to Byblos and Baalbek, both of great archaeological interest, while in Hong Kong the shopping went well (prices have gone up, but are still modest by Australian standards).

I forgot to mention that as well as the tourism in Britain, there were visits to Bill Chalomer in London and to the palynologists at the U.K. Survey. Both visits were interesting and fruitful.

So far I have only had time to go through the Publications and from you list have looked out copies of those you didn't have. These are G.S.Q. Publications Nos 294, 295, 307, 313, 329 and 339 and are being forwarded under separate cover by surface mail. Later I shall go through the shorter papers in the Mining Journal and fill in the gaps there also.

On the photographic side, most of the colour films have been developed, and the Contaflex did a good job, as usual. I have made a copy made of the slide of myself (in front of the camera) and send it on to you. The polaroid

photo you enclosed brought pleasant memories of the stay at State College and I am looking forward to keeping in touch, now that my travels are over for some time.

With all best wishes to yourself and colleagues at State College.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*

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July 8, 1974

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
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Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thank you so much for visiting us last week--it was a good experience for us all, and I hope waasmutually enjoyable as well. I enclose the picture of the two of us in front of "Nittany Lion"-- I made a copy of it with my trusty Contaflex.

Hoping that the rest of your trip will have gone well by the time you get this, with thanks again, and with very best wishes

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/vsi  
Enclosure: picture

Bristol Hotel,  
Berkeley Street,  
London, W.1.  
July 1<sup>st</sup> '74.

Dear Al,

This is primarily a note to thank you for your kindness and hospitality during my stay in State College, also for looking after the account for food and accommodation, all of which is much appreciated. Thanks to your arrangements, the visit proceeded so smoothly that the time passed all too quickly.

There was no luggage problems on this last flight, as I claimed the luggage from the plane as soon

as it landed at (2) Washington. However, Allegheny Airlines introduced a new variation, as instead of flying directly to Washington, they had stopovers at Harrisburg and Baltimore, the former being a fairly prolonged one for refuelling, etc. Fortunately it didn't affect my connection with the Pan-Am flight to London, as that was an hour late anyway.

My metabolism has now largely recovered from the effects of the overnight flight from the States, and I am adapting to the change in time zones, in any case the weather here

(3) over the week-end - overcast and cool, with some rain - was conducive to resting, rather than to energetic sightseeing. I have contacted Bill Chaloner and shall be seeing him later to-day and shall pass on your good wishes.

I shall be able to look after your requests for publications and material when I return to Brisbane next month. Concerning publications, although stocks were reduced to a dozen or so copies of each by the flood, as Editor of the Catalogue you are in a very privileged position, and I should

(4)  
be able to secure for a  
copy of each of those you  
don't have. It will also  
be no problem to provide  
microslides or microtome  
residues, but more difficult  
to obtain rock samples, as  
these are not under my  
control, and there is a  
policy to preserve reference  
sections of the formations,  
after initial study. However,  
I shall do what I can  
later.

Shall write you again  
when I get back to  
Brisbane - and my  
poinsettias! Best wishes  
to yourself and all  
colleagues at Penn. State.

Yours sincerely  
Alois de Jersey

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February 15, 1974

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
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Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 6 February. It confirmed the Australian floods, which I had only previously heard from by way of our mutual acquaintance, Alan Davis. The local newspapers contained little or nothing about the apparently catastrophic situation. It reminds us of a couple of years ago when the Pennsylvania Geological Survey in Harrisburg was completely wiped out by a flood--library, collections and all. They had their headquarters underneath a bridge in an abandoned meander of the Susquehanna River, if you can believe that.

We will be looking forward to seeing you when you arrive, and you will be met at the airport on 23 June--that certainly seems a long way off at the moment!

Best wishes until then.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/vsi



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6th February, 1974

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LV

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 U.S.A.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of January 29th (the day our flood started to recede). The river is now getting back to normal levels; there was about three feet of water in the ground floor of this building, which houses our library, but fortunately everything from the lower shelves had been moved above the water. It will be a long time before Brisbane (and the State of Queensland) return completely to normal.

It's good news to learn that the later dates will be more suitable. I shall go ahead with the itinerary, provisionally arriving State College 6.25 pm June 23rd by Allegheny Flight ALC371 from Tucson, via Pittsburgh. Departure is scheduled for 4 pm June 27th by Commuter Flight EB430 for Washington.

Thank you also for making the hotel reservation. I shall pass the information re. airports on to the travel agents to see if they can improve on the above arrangements. I have a "ready-made" lecture (with 35 mm colour slides) which was presented to the 3rd Gondwana Symposium last August. (It covers about 30 mins - if there is time before I leave shall expand it somewhat). Shall look into your suggestion about the meeting in Tempe, Arizona; my stay in Tucson is provisionally from June 20th - 23rd so maybe something could be worked out. The address by Tom Harris certainly sounds interesting.

It's not easy to fit in everything one would like to do on a brief trip. However it's good to know that the State College part of it is shaping so well. I shall look forward to the visit and appreciate your setting apart time in such a busy month.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*  
 Noel J. de Jersey

January 29, 1974

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Mineral House  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia 4000

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 22 January. I really wasn't at all expecting you on January 9! I hope you didn't mind me joshing you a little bit about that.

The meeting in Tempe, Arizona (which, by the way, is not very far from Tucson--if you're going to be in that immediate vicinity at exactly that same time, you would surely want to get yourself up to Tempe for the meeting. Tom Harris is going to be present to give some sort of a big address, Sid Ash is leading a Triassic field trip, etc., etc.) will be held from 16 June to 21 June. At this point I am not absolutely certain that I am going, but I regard it as likely because it's so directly involved with subject material which is close to the projects which we currently have going. I seem to recall from the very preliminary information that has gone out that the field trip or one of the field trips is a post-meeting one, which might make it a little difficult to get back to State College by the 23rd, but I will certainly try to do that. I suppose that you will be arriving the evening of the 23rd. I note that it's a Sunday. You may have heard or I may have told you previously that I function as an Anglican priest in my altar ego, and it means that I'm out of pocket until about mid-afternoon on Sundays, but I will either meet you or have somebody meet you on your arrival. Presumably I will have an exact time and so forth when that day rolls around. On Monday the 24th we should have a small seminar at my house at which you could present something from your research--projector, etc., etc., available. At that time of year I just can't imagine who would be around, but there probably would be at least a few of my students, and the Traverses at least would find it most interesting! We can also find some interesting things to discuss on the 25th in relation

to the Catalog, etc., and I suppose you would be departing on the 26th. However, to be on the safe side I have made you a reservation at the Nittany Lion Inn, the hotel operated by the University on the campus (it's quite nice) for the nights of the 23rd through the 26th. We can easily cancel the night of the 26th subsequently if it turns out that that is your day of departure. We are really looking forward to seeing you, and it is unfortunate that June is shaping up to be such a busy month that we even have to quibble about the particular dates.

Once again, for use in your making arrangements with your travel agents, there are two airports into which one can fly to visit here. One, the larger, is Mid-State Airport, also known as Philipsburg. This is the airport which Allegheny Airlines uses. It is about 30 miles from here, and operates 7 days a week. The other is a very small local airport called the University Park airport. It is used for commercial flights only 5 days a week, and those flights depart from Washington or Harrisburg. It has the advantage of being right in town, the disadvantage that you can't use it on Saturday or Sunday. The airline which uses it is called the Pennsylvania Commuter Airline.

Best wishes, and looking forward to seeing you in June, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Palynology

AT/vsi

P.S. I still say you ought to look into the possibility of attending the paleobotanical meetings in Tempe, Arizona, especially inasmuch as you apparently will be right there. If you want more information about the meeting, you should write directly to Tom Taylor (Department of Botany, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, 45701).



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QUOTE BATCH No.

CY

22nd January, 1974.

Professor A. Traverse,  
Department of Geosciences,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
UNIVERSITY PARK. Pennsylvania. 16802

U.S.A.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letter of January 14th. I'm sorry about the mistake in the dates mentioned, which certainly should have been June 9th - 12th. These errors do get by at times, fortunately not often in published work.

It's unfortunate that these earlier dates are also unsuitable, both as regards the University calendar and your own personal commitments (the latter both important occasions). However there is one further possibility remaining, that I should put the original itinerary back a week, so as to be at State College from June 23rd to June 26th. (I trust by then you would have returned from the Botanical Congress). This later time would also fit in better with the preceding stop-over (at Tucson) as Professor Krämp has recently written to the effect that he is more likely to be in Tucson in the latter part of June, than earlier.

Shall look forward to your reply as I hope to finalise the itinerary in the next few weeks. I do hope the later dates are suitable as I am keen to visit you at State College; there are various factors operating against my coming earlier or later (May or June). If the time is suitable, I would appreciate your help in reserving accommodation, as the local travel agents have little information about State College from this aspect.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*  
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31st December, 1973

LV

Professor A. Traverse,  
Department of Geosciences,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802  
U.S.A.

Dear Al,

Many thanks for your letter of December 14th, which was apparently caught up in the Christmas rush and arrived on December 24th. Your information regarding location has clarified the position as to access and I have passed it on to my travel agent.

Concerning timing of the visit, I suggest coming a week earlier, so as to be at State College January 9th-12th. The news regarding the Botanical Society meeting is interesting, but I should not like to commit myself to attending a formal botanical congress of six days during a relatively short overseas tour. The trip is primarily a holiday, with brief visits to a few palynologists in the U.S.A. and England. Apart from its obvious (and considerable) palynological interest, the visit to Pennsylvania State would provide a well-located stop-over between Tucson and London. So I hope the earlier dates will be suitable and would be happy to prepare a lecture, if the earlier time falls in or near term-time.

Shall look forward to your comments and in the meantime am tentatively planning an itinerary for a week earlier.

With all best wishes for 1974,

Yours sincerely,

Noel J. de Jersey

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December 14, 1973

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Mineral House  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia 4000

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 7 December, 1973, which arrived here in record time--about five days. I am glad to hear that your plans for a trip to USA are shaping up. Unfortunately, however, there is every likelihood that I will not be here during the period June 16-19, 1974. The reason is twofold. In the first place, it is not during term time here, well, strictly speaking it is--"summer term"--but most of us treat this as a "non-term". In the second place, the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America, including the paleobotanical sessions, are being held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, June 16-21. My student, Bruce Cornet, was contemplating giving a paper on some of the Triassic plants he has found in Massachusetts, and I was thinking of terms of our taking a trip to Arizona for him to see the Dockum Group and Chinle rocks of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, as part of his education. This plan is not definite yet, but it is definite enough that I wouldn't want you to be planning to be here at that time. To tell the truth, you really ought to try to plan to be at the Arizona meeting yourself. I suspect that there will be field trips into the Chinle stuff in connection with the meeting. You could write to Tom Taylor (Dr. Thomas N. Taylor, Department of Botany, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, 45701), and ask him to put you on the mailing list for information about the meeting. So, I will await word from you about whether some other date is possible.

I will appreciate your trouble regarding the location of this place. I really feel like xeroxing your letter and sending a copy to the appropriate authorities here. The problem is that University Park is not a place, but simply a post office sub-station. The place

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey

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December 14, 1973

where Penn State is located is actually State College, Pennsylvania. The best way to reach here by public transportation is by air from Pittsburgh, via Allegheny Airlines, commuter service. The name of the airport for State College is listed in most directories as either State College, Philipsburg, or Mid-State Airport.

Regarding the subject matter for the lecture, I suppose that could become a purely theoretical matter if we can't come to an agreement on time of your visit. Assuming that something can be worked out, however, I believe we would be most interested in hearing the account of your own project (Triassic-Early Jurassic).

Reciprocating your best wishes for the holiday season and hoping to hear from you again soon, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

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7th December, 1973.

Professor Alfred Traverse,  
Department of Geosciences,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
UNIVERSITY PARK. Pennsylvania. 16802.  
U.S.A.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of September 26th and for your kind invitation to visit Penn State. By all means you are welcome to quote me concerning the Catalog. It is indeed a useful tool in our work here and I am happy to assist from this aspect.

I regret the delay in replying; this is because I have been waiting for the planning of my overseas vacation. An itinerary I now have provides for a stay from June 16th-19th at University Park, following a few days in Tucson. After visiting you the next stage is a flight to London, to spend some weeks in the U.K. Please let me know if these dates will be suitable. I should appreciate it if you could reserve accommodation as my travel agent has very little information on University Park. To show how little, I quote from his letter; "We have also had a little difficulty in locating University Park and according to our information here this town is actually located in the State of Maryland and is in fact closer to Washington D.C. Would you please give us a little more information as to its location so that we can check appropriate transportation." I have assured him you are in Pennsylvania, but general advice on a suitable route of air travel from Tucson would be appreciated.

Yes, I would be happy to give a short lecture if the visit is in term time; your offer re expenses is appreciated. Have you any suggestions on the subject-matter? I could give an account of my own project (on the Triassic-Early Jurassic of Queensland) or, more broadly, on the work of our Palynology Section (covering Devonian to Tertiary of Queensland). At any rate, a suitable address, with appropriate colour slides, should be prepared before I depart.

With best wishes for Christmas and 1974,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*

Noel J. de Jersey.

September 26, 1973

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia 4000

Dear Noel:

Thank you for yours of 3 September regarding the Catalog. A subsequent letter, as you know, has straightened out the problem regarding your subscription. However, I certainly wanted to respond to your congratulations on the improved quality of the Catalog. That is the sort of thing I want to hear, but I must say there has been very little such "fan mail". I do hope that you won't mind my quoting you, perhaps in one of our forthcoming brochures, though I will not do so if you would rather I did not. I will assume that no comment on the question means that you don't mind.

Good to hear that you are going to be coming to the United States next year, and I certainly hope that you will include Penn State on your tour. We would be delighted to see you. Should the visit come during one of our terms, I would hope that you might be willing to present a short lecture for graduate students and others interested in palynology while you are here. At the moment, the prospects for an honorarium for such do not seem very good. We are really feeling the economic pinch but, who knows, things could be looking up by that time. In the past I have usually been able to offer such. At the very least, we would of course cover all of your expenses while you are here in State College.

Best wishes to you as always.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
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3rd September, 1973

LV

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802,  
U.S.A.

Dear Al,

This concerns the latest volume of the Spore Catalog (Vol. 36 - Cretaceous Pollen and Spores). We have a standing order for both Option D (the bound volumes) and the other Option for loose-leaf cards, which we incorporate in an alphabetical system. Option D has arrived recently, but not the other option, and I am wondering whether the order for this option has been overlooked. Could you please check accordingly?

I must congratulate you on the enhanced quality of the Catalog in recent years. The improvement of the coverage, relating to new genera, new combinations and the addition of nomenclatural comments are very helpful. The covers of the volumes are, of course, also a great improvement on the limp covers of the older volumes.

I am planning to travel overseas, next year, on long service leave, and hope to visit you during a fairly brief stay in the United States. About the end of the year, when plans are more definite, I shall write again to arrange a suitable time.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Noel J. de Jersey

February 8, 1973

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thank you so much for the reprint of "Triassic miospores from the Esk beds". As you probably remember we have a project going on the Triassic of North America. My student, Bob Dunay, got his degree on a project in the Dockum Group of Texas last year, and I have a new man working with me now on the Triassic of the eastern basins. They were supposed to have been barren, but we are finding very good palynofloras. Your Esk paper will be most useful to us, of course, and I greatly appreciate your remembering us.

If you were able to do so it would doubtless be appreciated by the new student if you could provide him also with a reprint of the paper which could become a part of his own Triassic library. His name is Mr. Bruce Cornet, and the address is the same as mine. We shall have to make way for the Esk paper in the Catalog one of these days as well, but it looks to me as if that will be several years in the future at least.

Thank you again and best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

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17th November, 1970.

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA, 16802, U.S.A.

Dear Al,

This is just to let you know that all outstanding volumes of the Spore Catalog (both Options A and D) have now arrived safely. Many thanks for your co-operation in clearing up the misunderstanding concerning our Catalog subscription. I expect we shall receive Catalog volumes regularly, as they appear, from now on.

I have recently applied for Departmental approval to attend the Third International Conference on Palynology and shall look forward to meeting you and other American palynologists there, if my application is successful.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel de Jersey*

September 29, 1970

Dr. Noel de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Mineral House  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland 4000  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Thanks for yours of 22 September, which seems to move us a little closer to complete solution of the problem regarding your subscription to the Catalog. I have directed that you be sent immediately a copy of Volume 31 in Option A and a bill for it. In line with our previous correspondence, of course, you have already been sent a copy of Volume 30 in Option A, so I suppose that now everything is "regularized".

I appreciate your good wishes regarding increased productivity for the Catalog. I have been here now four years and with the best of resolutions and as much work as I can devote to it have so far been able to raise the productivity practically not at all. I am self-confident enough to think that the quality has been improved (not counting missing pages!), and perhaps actual volumes-per-year improvement will come later!? Best wishes to you.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

AT:kc

September 23, 1970

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
Mineral House  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland 4000  
Australia

Dear Noel:

This is to acknowledge yours of 16 September, 1970. Apparently it crossed in the mail with a letter from me which I believe clears up everything regarding your subscriptions to the Catalog. If you don't get the letter in question or are still in doubt that we are in rapport, please let me know. It is always good to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

AT:kc

September 14, 1970

Dr. Noel J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Mineral House  
Brisbane, Queensland 4000  
Australia

Dear Noel:

I have taken up the matter of your subscriptions to the Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen with the lady who is in charge of such matters. Apparently, there was some confusion with the result that a standing order for bound volumes was not maintained for you all. This has been taken care of, and bound volumes of 31, 32, and Index 3 have been sent to you along with the bills therefore. Regarding the "Option A" (loose sheets), our records show that Volume 31 was shipped, and we have received payment, which is usually a fair indication that the volume in question has actually arrived. Perhaps you would check that out even though it is something of a nuisance. It appears that we did not, however, send you Volume 30 in Option A (loose sheets). That was an error on our part. To summarize then, we are sending you at the moment Volume 30, Option A; we are requesting that you check to be sure that you have received Option A, Volume 31, and we are sending you Option D (bound volumes) of Volumes 31, 32, and Index Volume 3. I have also ascertained that you do indeed have a standing order now for both Option A and Option D, and I believe that everything will be "regular" from here on out. I'm very sorry that you had this difficulty. I do hope that you will have checked your bound volume of Volume 32 for missing pages, per a letter that I sent earlier. That has turned out to be a very serious business, but it does not affect the loose sheet option.

Sorry about this confusion and very best wishes as always.

Yours cordially,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

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16th September, 1970.

IN REPLY PLEASE

QUOTE BATCH No. ....

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA. 16802. U.S.A.

Dear Al,

Thank you for your letter of September 9th and for your kind remarks regarding the Blackstone - Raceview paper. I shall look forward to publication of the work on Triassic material from Texas. From your letter it seems that you have not received an earlier letter concerning the Spore Catalog so I'd best repeat the details which are as follows:-

You may remember sending out a circular letter some time ago, offering back numbers of the Catalog (in loose-leaf form) at a lower price, for subscribers who wanted to establish a cross-reference. We decided to avail ourselves of this offer, so as (a) to establish and continue a series of the loose-leaf option and also (b) to continue our original subscription to Option D (the bound volumes for shelf use). Approval was obtained to place a continuing order for both Options. (Ordering and purchase is handled for us by our State Stores Board).

However, after a long hiatus, we have recently received only Volumn 32 in loose-leaf form. The last volume we have in the bound form (Option D) is Volume 30, so that there should be at least two volumes of this, plus a 10 volume index, now delivered. It's a bit more difficult to check on the last volume delivered in loose-leaf form (apart from the recent Vol 32) as these have now been incorporated in an Alphabetic Index of genera and species, but from memory I think it was Volume 29.

Could you please pass this information on to your distribution branch and make it clear that we wish to continue receiving both Options. We are finding that the combination of the loose-leaf sheets and shelf volumes is an ideal arrangement. Anything you could do to solve this delivery problem would be greatly appreciated as the concept of the "Catalog" has always appealed strongly to me and I would like to keep our volumes as up-to-date as possible.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Bob J. de Jersey*

September 9, 1970

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

Many thanks for the reprint of "Triassic microspores from the Blackstone Formation, Aberdare Conglomerate and Raceview Formation". We are now doing some work on Triassic spores and pollen in Texas, as I believe I have told you before, and your various papers are taking on much more than casual interest! Thank you for keeping me on your list of people for distribution of your papers.

Best personal wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Professor of Geology & Biology

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26th August, 1970.

IN REPLY PLEASE  
QUOTE BATCH No. ....

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA, 16802, U. S. A.

Dear Professor Traverse,

This is to enquire about delivery of our volumes of the "Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen", which seems to have become rather irregular. You may remember sending out a circular letter some time ago, offering back numbers of the Catalog (in loose-leaf form) at a lower price, for subscribers who wanted to establish a cross-reference. We decided to avail ourselves of this offer, so as (a) to establish and continue a series of the loose-leaf option and also (b) to continue our original subscription to Option D (the bound volumes for shelf use). Approval was obtained to place a continuing order for both Options. (Ordering and purchase is handled for us by our State Stores Board).

However, after a long hiatus, we have recently received only Volume 32 in loose-leaf form. The last volume we have in the bound form (Option D) is Volume 30, so that there should be at least two volumes of this, plus a 10-volume Index, now delivered. It is a bit more difficult to check on the last volume received in loose-leaf form (apart from the recent Vol. 32) as these have now been incorporated in an Alphabetic Index of genera and species, but from memory I think it was Volume 29.

Could you please pass this information on to your distribution branch and make it clear that we wish to continue receiving both Options. We are finding that the combination of the loose-leaf sheets and the shelf volumes is an ideal arrangement. Anything you could do to solve this delivery problem would be greatly appreciated as the concept of the "Catalog" has always appealed strongly to me and I would like to keep our volumes as up-to-date as possible.

Thank you also for your advice to Heinz Hekel, who has written, or is about to write, again with further information on his Tertiary material.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*  
Noel J. de Jersey.

March 20, 1969

Dr. N. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Noel:

We have had a fit trying to decide what to do about your interesting surname, in Vol. 31. In a letter some time ago you said that you preferred to be alphabetized under "D", and I have earnestly tried to advocate that view, but I find the inertia of past practice and the way you are listed in sundry bibliographies other than ours are too much to fight. If you would write your name as Dejersey, or even as De Jersey, it would be more clear, but as long as it is de Jersey, international conventions make it Jersey, N.J. de. I do hope you won't be angry with us.

Best wishes as always.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Editor  
Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen

AT:kwc

February 28, 1969

Dr. N.J. deJersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. deJersey:

Thanks for "Triassic spores and pollen grains from the Clematis sandstone," which came recently. I have a student working on Triassic material from Texas, and that makes your paper especially helpful.

Best wishes to you in your work.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Associate Professor of Geology

AT:kwc

Esteban  
Fidelity, Omon Skin  
January 11, 1968

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. de Jersey:

Many thanks for the copy of "Triassic spores and pollen grains from the Moolayamber formation", which arrived today. I enjoy reading your papers for their value in keeping me current with what's going on in Australian palynology. Also, of course, we are interested in adding the new species to the Catalog coverage.

Best wishes to you.

*Yours*  
~~Yours~~ very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Editor  
Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen

AT:kwc

August 23, 1967

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. de Jersey:

Many thanks for the copies of "Devonian spores from the Adavale Basin," "Jurassic spores and pollen grains from the Surat Basin," and "Triassic spores and pollen grains from the Bundamba group", which arrived recently while I was on a brief vacation trip with my family.

These papers will, of course, be very useful to me in my teaching and research, as well as for reference purposes in connection with the Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen.

Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Associate Professor of Geology

AT:kaw

# CATALOG OF FOSSIL SPORES AND POLLEN

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July 31, 1967

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
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2 Edward Street  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. de Jersey:

Your letter of 30 June was waiting for me here when I returned from a recent field trip to Texas. According to our records, Volume 26 of the Catalog was indeed shipped to you. Perhaps it has reached you since you last wrote us. I would suggest that if it has not reached you by, say, 1 August, you let us know, and we will send you a replacement copy. Actually, Volume 26 was sent to the State Stores Board, and we are wondering whether they might have failed to forward it to you.

It was very interesting to hear that you prefer to be listed under "d". I had decided on the basis of the policy of some other journals that you should be listed under "J" and indeed that is the way that your name is handled in Volume 26. We shall know better next time.

Hoping that you find your missing Volume 26, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Editor  
Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen

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11th July, 1967.

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NJdeJ/VII

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
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University Park,  
PENNSYLVANIA, 16802, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Traverse,

Further to my letter of June 30th  
Volume 26 of the Catalog has now arrived.  
Evidently there is an appreciable delay on surface  
mail from Pennsylvania to Australia. However,  
it was quite interesting to see some of my  
species republished - may I congratulate you and  
Mr. Ames in the satisfying way you have carried  
out the task.

I was pleased to read of your transfer  
to more spacious quarters, and look forward to a  
quickenning of the pace of production of the  
Catalog. We also look forward to future volumes  
with firmer covers - the limp covers were a  
problem in the past, fortunately less so now that  
the set almost fills one of my shelves.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Neil J. de Jersey*



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30th June, 1967.

IN REPLY PLEASE

QUOTE BATCH No. ....

Professor A. Traverse,  
Deike Building,  
The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
Pennsylvania 16802, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Traverse,

Thank you for your letter of June 26th regarding the return of the original illustrations from my Triassic and Jurassic papers. I was interested to learn that Volume 26 of the Catalog appeared several months ago. Although we have a standing order for the Catalog I have not yet sighted this Volume. Could you ascertain whether it has been forwarded? (Purchase of the Catalog is handled for us by the State Stores Board, Queensland).

Regarding listing of my name in references, I should prefer to have it under D. rather than J. as this avoids splitting the surname.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

*Neil J. de Jersey*

June 26, 1967

Dr. N.J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
George St.  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. de Jersey:

Under separate cover I am returning to you original illustrations from papers of yours that were covered in Volume 26 of the Catalog, which appeared several months ago. We certainly do appreciate your cooperation and help with getting out the Catalog and hope that you have not been inconvenienced greatly by not having the pictures for the past year! (We should and shall be more prompt.)

By the way, how do you feel about whether your name should be alphabetized under J. or D.? The subject is much debated here!

Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Editor  
Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen

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Telephone: 33 9011  
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*Geological Survey of Queensland*  
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*Brisbane, B. 15*.....8th June, 1967

AIR MAIL

Professor A. Traverse,  
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The Pennsylvania State University,  
University Park,  
Pennsylvania 16802,  
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Traverse,

Thank you for your letter of June 1st and for the packet of reprints you are sending. In return I am forwarding under separate cover copies of recent papers - G.S.Q. Publications Nos. 321, 322 and 334.

Please accept my best wishes for the progress of the Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen. As time goes on, this Catalog should become more valuable to palynologists generally, particularly if you are able to overtake the back lag and reach a stage at which you are republishing descriptions soon after they appear. Even now, we are finding it useful as a source of descriptions, included in papers which are not available in Brisbane libraries.

I hope we are able to meet at some future occasion, perhaps at the next International Conference.

Yours sincerely,

*Noel J. de Jersey*

June 1, 1967

J

Dr. N. J. de Jersey  
Geological Survey of Queensland  
George St.  
Brisbane, Queensland  
Australia

Dear Dr. de Jersey:

Under separate cover I am sending you a small packet of reprints of my work, in the hope that you will be able to send me whatever reprints you may have available at the moment and that we can remain in correspondence.

In connection with my work for the Catalog of Fossil Spores and Pollen, it has several times been awkward that I have needed to borrow Dr. Kremp's copies of your papers. Arizona is a rather long way from here. Also, in connection with my own research and teaching I would like to have your papers available for the use of my students and me.

Best wishes, and hoping to meet you one of these year, I am

Yours very truly,

Alfred Traverse  
Associate Professor of Geology

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5th May, 1967.

Professor G.O.W. Kremp,  
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Dear Professor Kremp,

Thank you for your letter of April 17th and for your earlier letter, also for your kind remarks on the Carboniferous and Devonian papers. May I also take the opportunity of sending my best wishes for the continued progress of the Spore Catalog. The concept of this publication is such an admirable one, in providing a ready reference of specific descriptions, that I hope you will be able to overtake some of the back-lag in the near future. In this connection I had correspondence last year with Mr. Ames, of Pennsylvania State University, regarding republishing descriptions from some of my earlier papers. Have you heard anything of the progress towards republication of these papers?

I also hope you will be able to republish some of the Russian taxonomic papers in future volumes, as these are often difficult to obtain here in Australia.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

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