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This issue of *Preview* features the first order results of the ASEG Members' Questionnaire. The *Preview* team was particularly encouraged by responses to Question One, which indicate that ASEG Members place a high value on access to *Preview*. Over the next couple of months the Federal Executive will consider, and consequently respond, to these results. I look forward to publishing the outcome of their deliberations in *Preview*. This issue also features an article by Jon Clarke on the use of geophysics to explore the solar system. Jon gave a talk on this topic to the ACT ASEG Branch

meeting in July and they enjoyed it so much that they suggested he convert the talk into a piece for *Preview*. I was sold when I saw the gravity image of the moon – which is on the front cover.

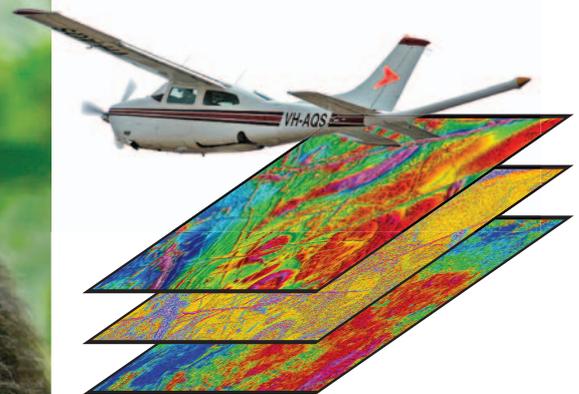
The issue is also rich with news and commentary. Ken Witherly and John Hart summarise the presentations made to an ASEG PESA 2015 post conference workshop 'Geophysical Signatures of Mineral Systems; More than Bumps' and David Denham summarises the presentations made to an UNCOVER forum at Geoscience Australia. David also gives us the latest news from Canberra, including the latest news on investment in exploration and R&D. The new ASEG Webmaster introduces himself (a thankless task for a 'volunteer' if there ever was one) and explains that he intends to expand the website content, particularly along the lines suggested by Members in their responses to Members' Questionnaire. He is also considering establishing a Members' forum.

The next issue of *Preview* will be a bumper Christmas issue with our annual

treat – an article by Don Emerson. Don will be taking a close look at Lapis Lazuli – the most beautiful rock in the world. As a bonus, Roger Henderson has promised an article on a gravity meter built in Sydney in the 1890s which, he is convinced, was the first gravity meter in the world – that should be an interesting read. The Christmas issue will also feature summaries of research carried out by students in geophysics in Australia in 2015. If you are a research student then make sure that a summary of your research, a short bio and photo is submitted to Michael Asten, our Associate Editor Education, by 13 November 2015. The best student photo (you carrying out your research) will be selected for the front cover.

You may need to fortify yourself for the holiday season so take a look at the 2015 ASEG wine offer. Details can be found in this issue of *Preview* or on the ASEG website. Salud!

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