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Abstract: Space Weather Editors recognize contribution from peer reviewers.

Peer review remains a powerful and vital tool for ensuring the quality of scientific publications. It is a testament to the importance of peer review that the world's leading scholars engage in this difficult activity on a voluntary, possibly anonymous basis. Every year we at *Space Weather* wish to take a moment to name our team of peer reviewers. These women and men have given their time and efforts to ensure that your *Space Weather* journal contains high quality articles that are as technically accurate, scientifically valid, and well written as possible. We name them here to thank them for their service to the journal and to the community and to inspire others to contribute to the future of our science by becoming peer reviewers themselves.

This diverse group of experts covers phenomena ranging from currents flowing below the Earth's surface to the plasma erupting from the Sun, including the domains of the atmosphere, ionosphere, magnetosphere, and heliosphere. In addition, our peer reviewers span scientific expertise from fundamental plasma physics to applied space science to engineering. Over the course of 2017, authors submitted 203 manuscripts to *Space Weather*. We enlisted a team of 255 reviewers, with many reviewing multiple rounds and multiple manuscripts. We include below the list of reviewers who reviewed Space Weather manuscripts, indicating those in italics who handled three or more manuscripts. We would also like to call special attention to Dr. Juan Rodriguez of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and University of Colorado, Boulder, CO, USA, and Dr. Ciaran Beggan of the British Geological Survey, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK, who each participated in seven manuscript reviews/re-reviews for *Space Weather* in 2017.

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