

INSTITUTE OF GEOSCIENCES**PUBLIC NOTICE ATAC No. 19/2025, dated 08/11/2025**

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR THE PUBLIC COMPETITION OF TITLES AND EXAMINATIONS AIMING TO FILL 01 (ONE) POSITION OF FULL PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MINERALOGY AND GEOTECTONICS OF THE INSTITUTE OF GEOSCIENCES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SÃO PAULO

The Director of the Institute of Geosciences of the University of São Paulo hereby announces to all interested parties that, pursuant to the decision of the Congregation on 08/06/2025, applications will be open for a period of 180 (one hundred and eighty) days, starting at 08:00 a.m. (Brasília time) on 08/15/2025 and ending at 05:00 p.m. (Brasília time) on 02/10/2026, for the public competition of titles and examinations to fill 01 (one) position of Full Professor, reference MS-6, under the Full-Time Dedication to Teaching and Research Regime (RDIDP), vacancy/position no. 222895, with a salary of BRL 24,309.11 (May/2025), in the Department of Mineralogy and Geotectonics, in the field of knowledge: Crustal Evolution and Geodiversity, in accordance with Article 125, paragraph 1 of the USP General Regulations, and the corresponding syllabus below:

GMG0220 – MINERALOGY: Fundamental concepts, mineral classification, and Mineralogy Museums. Systematic mineralogy: silicates, native elements, sulfides, oxides, hydroxides, halides, carbonates, sulfates, phosphates, and other mineral classes. Mineral characterization methods: physical properties, optical properties, X-ray diffraction, scanning electron microscopy and electron microprobe, and other analytical methods. Optical mineralogy: the petrographic microscope, observations with polarized light and crossed polarizers, uniaxial and biaxial indicatrix.

GMG0331 – IGNEOUS PETROLOGY: Theoretical classes: 1) Fundamental concepts, composition, and classification of igneous rocks. 2) Structure and rheology of melts and magmas. 3) Magma extrusion: field relationships of volcanic rock bodies. 4) Magma ascent and emplacement: field relationships of intrusions. 5) Crystal-melt equilibrium in magmatic systems. 6) Dynamics of chemical evolution of melts and crystals. 7) Magma generation in the mantle and crust. 8) Magma differentiation - processes in closed and open systems (crystal-liquid fractionation, crustal assimilation, physical and chemical interactions between magmas). 9) Petrotectonic associations. Practical classes: 1) Main mineralogy and classification of igneous rocks. 2) Effusive volcanic rocks and pyroclastic rocks. 3) Recognition of plutonic rock textures. 4) Phase diagrams in igneous petrology. 5) Magma crystallization sequence. 6) Petrography of mafic rocks and intrusive felsic rocks. 7) Geochemical modeling of igneous processes ("classical" and thermodynamic). Field classes: Geology, stratigraphy, and structures of igneous rocks. Field evidence for the recognition of magmatic processes.

GMG0332 – METAMORPHIC PETROLOGY: Theoretical part: 1) Definition of metamorphism and physical conditions, temperature, lithostatic, directed, and fluid pressure. 2) Metamorphic

structures and textures; Nomenclature of metamorphic rocks. 3) Types of metamorphism. Concept of index mineral, metamorphic facies, paragenesis, isograd, metamorphic zone, metamorphic grade, facial series of metamorphism, and metamorphic field gradient. 4) Phase diagrams, Schreinemaker's rules, metamorphic reactions, chemography and topology of petrogenetic grids, compatibility diagrams. 5) Metamorphism of ultramafic rocks. 6) Metamorphism of pure and impure carbonate rocks. 7) Metamorphism of mafic rocks. 8) Metamorphism of pelites. 9) Formation and classification of cataclasites and mylonites. 10) Partial melting of the continental crust, formation and classification of migmatites. 11) Extreme metamorphism: formation and classification of granulites and eclogites. 12) Metamorphism, crustal evolution and plate tectonics, P-T-t trajectories. Practical part: 1) Classification and nomenclature of metamorphic rocks. 2) Phase diagrams. 3) Description and petrology of ultramafic rocks. 4) Description and petrology of pure and impure carbonate rocks. 5) Description and petrology of mafic rocks. 6) Description and petrology of pelitic rocks. 7) Description, classification, and petrology of cataclastic rocks. 8) Description and petrology of migmatites. 9) Description and petrology of granulites and eclogites. 10) Case study: metamorphic petrology of a region where regional metamorphism is well characterized.

GMG0337 – STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY I: BRITTLE REGIMES AND DEFORMATION: 1. Definition and methods in structural geology. 2. Stress and deformation. 3. Rupture and Mohr's Circle and Mohr-Coulomb Rupture Criterion. 4. Fractures, faults and joints. 5. Deformation and Mohr's Circle. 6. Deformation and failure mechanisms. 7. Rheology. Practice: 1. Layer and notation of planes and lines. 2. 3 points problem. 3. Reflection of plans. 4. Real and apparent dip of layers. 5. Thickness and depth of layers. 6. Orthographic and stereographic projection.

GMG0338 – STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY II: DUCTILE REGIMES: 1. Description of folds. 2. Folding mechanisms. 3. Linear structures and superposition of folds. 4. Shear zones - geometry and kinematics. 5. Shear zones - cataclastic and mylonitic rocks. 6. Reading and structural analysis of geological maps. 7. Geological sections. 8. Balancing and restoration of geological sections. 9. Structures associated with extensional regimes: extensional faults and fault systems, low-angle extensional faults, grabens, hemigrabens and accommodation zones. 10. Structures associated with contractional regimes; Thrust faults – nappes, imbrication zones, thrusts in sequence, duplexes. Thin and thick skin structural styles, lateral ramps, fault-related folds. 11. Structures associated with transpressive and transtractional regimes: strike-slip faults, transfer faults, transform faults, restriction and release curves, positive and negative flower structures.

GMG0402 – GEOTECTONICS: 1) Historical perspective; Geosyncline theory; Continental drift theory; Plate tectonics theory; Seismic waves and Earth's internal structure (compositional vs. rheological); Indirect and direct methods; Mantle and core (composition and secular evolution). 2) Cratons and mobile belts. 3) Continental vs. oceanic crust: seismic and compositional structure; Models for the generation of different layers; Primitive crust: origin and composition; Earth's oldest minerals and rocks; Vertical tectonic regimes. 4) How continents grow: secular growth rates and compositional variation; isotopic signatures; heat flow and variation with time;

The role of crustal recycling; The Wilson cycle. 5) Rheology of the lithosphere; Isostasy and flexure. 6) Divergent boundaries: Continental rifts and passive margins; Oceanic spreading and mid-ocean ridges. 7) Paleomagnetism and ancient continents; The Cycle and Geodynamics of Supercontinents. 8) Tectonic forces and quantification: slab-pull, ridge-push, and mantle drag. 9) Subduction zones, accretionary orogens (Andes), metamorphism, magmatism, associated basins. 10) Collisional orogens (Himalayas, Alps, Pyrenees); continent-continent collision mechanisms; delamination, exhumation. 11) Intracontinental orogens: theories, models, and characteristics; Transform boundaries and plate kinematics. 12) Atmosphere, hydrosphere, and biosphere: their relationship with tectonic evolution. Field class in conjunction with the course GMG0409 – Historical Geology of Brazil – Precambrian, for a transitional region between a mobile belt and a craton.

GMG0404 – APPLIED ISOTOPIC GEOLOGY: 1. Radioactivity and Geochronology. Isotopic Measurements and Mass Spectrometry; 2. K-Ar and ^{40}Ar - ^{39}Ar Methods – Age Calculation; 3. Rb-Sr System – Age Calculation – Construction of Isochron Diagrams – Sr Isotopes in Petrogenesis; 4. Sm-Nd Method – Age Calculation (isochron and model) – Nd Isotopes in Petrogenesis; 5. U-Pb Method – Applications, Geological Interpretations and Concordia Diagram Construction; 6. Pb-Pb Method – Age Calculation (isochron and model) – Applications and Geological Interpretations; 7. Isotopic Geology applied to Metallogenesis; 8. Isotopic Geochemistry applied to Paleoclimatology; 9. Isotopic Geochemistry applied to the Environment; 10. Isotopic Geochemistry applied to Chemostratigraphy.

GMG0490 – PRINCIPLES OF INTERPRETATION OF GEODIVERSITY: Theoretical Part: 1) Concept of Geodiversity. Geodiversity on a global scale. Geodiversity on a local scale. 2) Geodiversity: values and threats. Ecosystem services of geodiversity. Geodiversity, Geological Heritage, and Geoconservation. Protection of geological heritage. Geodiversity in Brazil. 3) Interpretation: concept, history, and objective. Tilden's principles of interpretation. Types of interpretation. Communication techniques in interpretation. 4) Geodiversity and geological heritage in conservation units. Relationship between geodiversity and biodiversity. Interpretation in the context of conservation units. Interpretive trails. 5) Geotourism. Types of audiences in Geotourism. Geodiversity and geotourism in conservation units. Geoparks. Interpretation in protected areas and geoparks. 6) Stages in developing an interpretative plan. Interpretation activities and products. Case studies. Evaluation of interpretation and valorization strategies. Practical part: 1) Characterization of the geodiversity of a selected region. 2) Critical evaluation of various interpretative materials. 3) Environmental interpretation activities on ecotourism trails in the city of São Paulo. 4) Development of content and interpretative material. 5) Development of an interpretation plan.

GMG5871 – PETROGENETIC PROCESSES IN THE MIDDLE AND LOWER CONTINENTAL CRUST: GENESIS OF MIGMATITES AND GRANULITES: Theoretical Part: MIGMATITES. 1) Terminology and definitions for migmatites. Evolution of migmatite terminology; definition of migmatite; descriptive terms and definitions for the main components of migmatites. 2) Migmatite: processes and morphologies. First-order morphological division of anatectic

migmatites; temperature, degree of partial melting, and melt proportion; partial melting process; definition of metatexite and diatexite; second-order morphological variations of migmatites; descriptive terms that should be abandoned. 3) Melting reactions. Melting reactions with excess H₂O; melting reactions with limited H₂O; dehydration melting reactions. Melting reaction products: peritectic liquid and solid residue. Minerals involved in melting reactions. Influence of rock composition on melting reactions. Partial melting with added H₂O. 4) Metasomatism and migmatites. Influx of aqueous fluid into hot rocks causing partial melting. 5) Microstructures in migmatites. Mineral paragenesis; quantitative analysis; diagnostic microstructures in migmatites (partial melting experiments, residual rocks, melt-rich portions in migmatites, evidence of crystallization, magmatic and submagmatic foliations, and melt inclusions); composition and chemical zonation of plagioclase; texture and composition of biotite; texture and composition of garnet. 6) Whole-rock geochemistry in migmatites. Reference composition (determining the compositions of the protolith and liquid; residual rocks; mineral composition); diagrammatic representation. 7) Mapping of migmatites. Primary and secondary mapping units; other considerations (features to be observed in migmatite outcrops; sampling in migmatites). 8) Melt extraction. Proposed mechanisms for magma ascent in orogenic belts; Petrological and field arguments, including examples; quantitative data on the flow network for melts; ideal deformation and ductile fracturing network; flow; the paradigm for melt extraction from the lower continental crust of orogens; relationship between ascent mechanisms; effects on the rheology of the continental crust. GRANULITES. 1) Terminology and evolution of the name and concept granulite. What is granulite; terminology of granulites. 2) Granulite facies. P-T conditions of the granulite facies; subdivisions of the granulite facies; diagnostic mineral associations. 3) Relationship between granulite formation and melting. Granulites as melt residue; microstructural and chemical evidence; melt breakdown of hydrated phases (e.g., melt breakdown of biotite): reactions and products; focusing on the problem of granulite generation and preservation through the use of pseudosections. 4) Microstructures in granulites. Typical granulite textures; reactional textures and inference of P-T trajectories; trapped liquid crystallization textures. 5) Thermobarometry. Thermobarometric methods for granulites; classical thermobarometry versus internally consistent thermodynamic databases; methods for recovering mineral composition at the peak of metamorphism; thermobarometry with accessory minerals (Zr in rutile and Ti in zircon) and with quartz (Ti in quartz). 6) Fluids in granulite facies rocks. Fluid composition; cordierite and other hydrated phases; fluid partitioning between hydrated phases and melts. 7) P-T trajectories. Typical P-T trajectories of granulites; tectonic implications and interpretation. 8) Ultrahigh-temperature and high-pressure granulites. P-T conditions; diagnostic associations; P-T trajectories; reactional textures. 9) Pseudosections – Applications to granulites; Basic principles of pseudosections: geometry and types. Use of pseudosections to understand granulite genesis; partial melt-metamorphism relationships of the granulite facies; granulite residue; P-T conditions. 10) Tectonic environments. Tectonic environments for granulite formation; heat sources. Practical part: In this part, participants deal with migmatite petrography: melt and melt residue microstructures in migmatites formed with and without deformation. Granulite petrography, microstructures, and recognition of the most common paragenesis of mafic, felsic, and aluminous granulites; paragenesis and reactional

textures (coronas and symplectites) of common, ultrahigh-temperature, and high-pressure granulites. The practical part will include three days of fieldwork to discuss migmatites and granulites. Outcrops in quarries, river slabs and road cuts where granulites and migmatites appear are visited.

GMG5874 – GEOLOGICAL HERITAGE AND GEOCONSERVATION: 1) Geodiversity: Concepts and definitions. Elements of geodiversity. Values and threats to geodiversity. 2) Methods for assessing geodiversity. Ecosystem services of geodiversity. 3) Geological Heritage. Concepts of geological heritage, geosite, and geodiversity site. The different types of geological heritage. 4) Particularities of geomorphological heritage. In situ and ex situ geological heritage. Inventory methods and qualitative assessment of geological heritage. Case studies. 5) History of geoconservation. From nature conservation to geoconservation. The role of UNESCO, IUGS, and IUCN. The action of ProGEO. The action of AGeoBR. 6) Geoconservation and nature conservation policies. Geoconservation and geological heritage in Brazil. Potential implications of regional inventories. 7) Geoconservation as a branch of the geosciences. Strategies in geoconservation. Stages in a Geoconservation Strategy: Inventory. Qualitative and Quantitative Assessment. Legal Framework. Conservation and Management of Geological Heritage. Valorization and Promotion. 8) Methodology for Conservation and Monitoring of Geosites of Various Interests.

GMG5893 – MAGNETIC ANISOTROPY APPLIED TO STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY: Theoretical foundation and morphology of the Earth's magnetic field. Basic concepts of natural and artificial magnetization of geological materials. Main physical and chemical characteristics of magnetized minerals (magnetic minerals). Theoretical and practical foundation of magnetic anisotropies in rocks, with an emphasis on the anisotropy of magnetic remanence susceptibility. Methods used in the study of rock magnetism to identify magnetized minerals and the minerals responsible for magnetic anisotropies. Sampling and data processing techniques. Applications in geological materials.

The competition will be governed by constitutional principles, notably that of impartiality, as well as by the provisions of the Statute and General Regulations of the University of São Paulo and the Regulations of the Institute of Geosciences of the University of São Paulo.

1. Applications must be submitted exclusively through the link <https://uspdigital.usp.br/gr/admissao> during the above-mentioned period, by completing the required personal information and attaching the following documents:

I – Detailed curriculum vitae (memorial) and supporting documentation of published works, relevant professional activities related to the competition, and other information enabling evaluation of the applicant's merits, in digital format;

II – Proof of holding the title of Associate Professor granted by USP or recognized by it;

III – Proof of compliance with military service obligations (for male candidates);

IV – Proof of electoral compliance or a circumstantial certificate issued by the Electoral Court dated within 30 days of the beginning of the application period;

V – Official identification document;

§1º – Supporting materials referred to in item I, such as models, works of art, or other materials that cannot be digitized, must be delivered by the last business day preceding the start of the competition.

§2º – Dropbox, Google Drive, or any other links redirecting to pages that can be altered by the applicant will not be accepted as valid proof of items listed in the memorial.

§3º – Professors currently employed by USP will be exempt from the requirements set forth in items III and IV, provided that they presented the relevant documentation upon their initial hiring.

§4º – Foreign candidates will be exempt from the requirements of items III and IV, but must prove they are legally residing in Brazil.

§5º – A foreign candidate who is approved and selected for the position may only take office upon presentation of a temporary or permanent visa authorizing paid employment in Brazil.

§6º – For the purposes of item II, the candidate must present one of the following documents: a) diploma of Associate Professor; b) publication in the Official Gazette of the Rector's order appointing the candidate to the position of Associate Professor; c) copy of the Rector's order approving the respective Associate Professor competition; or d) screen extracted from the Marte System containing the candidate's functional status, demonstrating that he/she is exercising the position of Associate Professor.

§7º – If the candidate does not meet the requirement of item II, and provided that he/she does not belong to any teaching category at USP, he/she may request registration as a specialist of recognized value, in accordance with the first paragraph of article 80 of the USP Statute, which will depend on the approval of two-thirds of the members of the Congregation.

§8º – At the time of application, candidates with disabilities must submit a request specifying any necessary accommodations for the examination process.

§9º – It is the sole responsibility of the applicant to upload each document to the correct field in the system available at <https://uspdigital.usp.br/gr/admissao>, and uploading documents in any order other than that specified by the system will result in disqualification

§10º – It is the candidate's full responsibility to submit their documents in their entirety (front and back) and in a legible file, and the candidate is already aware that if he/she

does not remedy any irregularities *in uploading* incomplete or illegible documents during the registration period, their registration will be rejected

§11º – Late submission of documents by the applicant will not be accepted, even under appeal.

§12º – When applying, candidates who self-identify as Black, Brown, or Indigenous may express their interest in receiving the affirmative action bonus, as outlined in item 8 and its paragraphs.

§13º – To be eligible for the affirmative action bonus for self-declared Black and Brown candidates, the individual must present phenotypic traits consistent with being Black or Brown.

§14º – The self-declaration of race by candidates who opt to participate in the affirmative action scoring will be subject to confirmation through a hetero-identification panel.

§15º – If the racial self-declaration is not confirmed, the candidate will be disqualified from the competition and, if already appointed, will be subject to annulment of the appointment after due administrative process, ensuring the right to a full defense and appeal, without prejudice to other applicable sanctions.

§16º – For the confirmation of Indigenous self-identification, the applicant must submit, at the time of application, either their own *RANI* (Administrative Registry of Indigenous Birth) or that of one of their parents, if theirs is unavailable.

§17º – Exceptional cases may be reviewed by the Inclusion and Belonging Council, which may accept confirmation of Indigenous self-identification through a combination of a memorial and a signed statement of ethnic belonging issued by community leaders (*caciques*, *tuxauas*, Indigenous community leaders, associations and/or representative organizations), under penalty of law.

§18º – Current rules for the presentation and confirmation of racial self-identification documentation (Black, Brown, or Indigenous) are available on the USP General Secretariat website (<https://secretaria.webhostusp.sti.usp.br/?p=12343>).

§19º – For the purposes of item III, the documents listed in Article 209 of Federal Decree No. 57.654/1966 will be accepted. Male candidates who turned 45 by December 31 of the year prior to the start of the application period are exempt.

§20º – At the time of application, candidates may express their intention to take the exams in English, in accordance with Article 39 and its sole paragraph of the Institute of Geosciences Regulations. The exam content will be identical in both Portuguese and English.

2. Applications will be reviewed by the Congregation of the Institute of Geosciences of the University of São Paulo for formal compliance, and the decision will be published in a public notice.

Sole Paragraph – The competition must be held within thirty to one hundred and eighty days from the date of publication of the approved applications in the Official Gazette of the State, pursuant to Article 151, second paragraph, of the USP General Regulations.

3. The exams will consist of:

I – judgment of titles - weight 5;

II – public oral exam on erudition - weight 3;

III – public exam of argumentation - weight 2;

§1º – The call for applicants to take the exams will be published in the Official Gazette of the State.

§2º – The following will be disqualified from the competition, without prejudice to applicable legal sanctions, at any point in the process:

a) Any candidate arriving after the scheduled time for the beginning of any phase of the competition, including the topic draw;

b) Any candidate exhibiting inappropriate behavior or disrupting the examination environment, including verbal outbursts or any conduct compromising the integrity and order of the event;

c) Any candidate carrying a firearm at the examination site, even with legal authorization, except in cases explicitly authorized by law and the judging panel.

4. The judgment of titles, expressed through an overall score, must reflect the candidate's merits as a result of the assessment of the set and regularity of their activities, including:

I – Scientific, literary, philosophical, or artistic production;

II – University-level teaching activities;

III – Professional or other relevant activities, when applicable;

IV – Disciple training and guidance activities;

V – Community service activities;

VI – Diplomas and other university honors.

Sole paragraph: When judging titles, activities performed in the five years prior to registration must prevail.

5. The public oral exam on erudition will be public and conducted based on the program outlined in this announcement, in accordance with Article 156 of the USP General Regulations and the Regulations of the USP Institute of Geosciences.

I – The judging panel shall decide whether the topic chosen by the candidate is relevant to the aforementioned program;

II – The candidate's presentation may not exceed sixty minutes, and the Judging Panel must interrupt the presentation at the sixtieth minute of the exam;

III – At the end of the presentation, each member of the panel may request clarification from the candidate, and the maximum time between questions and answers may not exceed sixty minutes;

IV – Each examiner, after completing the erudition examination for all candidates, will award the score, placing it in an individual envelope.

6. The public exam of argumentation will be carried out as provided for in art. 31 and its paragraphs, of the Regulations of the Institute of Geosciences of USP, available at <https://leginf.usp.br/?resolucao=consolidada-resolucao-no-4086-de-21-de-junho-de-1994>.

7. The exam scores shall range from zero to ten, rounded to one decimal place.

8. At the end of the examination of the tests, each candidate will receive a final grade from each examiner, which will be the weighted average of the grades awarded by the examiner, taking into account the weights established in item 3 and the possible application of differentiated scoring in accordance with the paragraphs of this item.

§1º – The formula for calculating the differentiated score to be awarded to Black, Brown, and Indigenous candidates in all phases of the public competition is:

$$PD = (MCA - MCPPI) / MCPPI$$

Where:

- PD is the differentiated score to be added to the grades, in each phase of the public competition, for all Black, Brown, or Indigenous candidates who have expressed interest in participating in the affirmative action scoring.

- MCA is the average score of the general competition, calculated from all candidates who received a score (excluding disqualified candidates, i.e., those who did not reach the minimum grade required in items 4 and 13 of this Notice). "General competition" includes all candidates who received a score and who either did not self-declare as Black, Brown, or Indigenous or, if they did, chose not to participate in the differentiated scoring.

- MCPPI is the average score among all Black, Brown, and Indigenous candidates who received a score, excluding disqualified candidates.

§2º – The formula for applying the differentiated score to the final grades of Black, Brown, and Indigenous candidates in each phase of the public competition is:

$$\text{NFCPPI} = (1 + \text{PD}) * \text{NSCPPI}$$

Where:

- NFCPPI is the final grade for the phase of the public competition, after the application of the differentiated score. This grade will determine the candidate's ranking in the phase, capped at the maximum score established in the notice. After the phase ends, the final grade is considered the candidate's simple grade.

- NSCPPI is the candidate's simple grade (before the bonus), to which the differentiated score will be applied.

§3º – The calculations referenced in §§1 and 2 of this item must use two decimal places. Fractions greater than or equal to 0.5 (five-tenths) shall be rounded up to the next whole number.

§4º – The differentiated score (PD) provided for in this item shall apply only to eligible candidates, i.e., those who have achieved the minimum performance established in this Notice, based on their simple grade.

§5º – If there are no eligible Black, Brown, or Indigenous candidates among those qualified in a given phase, the differentiated score will not be calculated.

§6º – The differentiated score will not be applied if, in the formula for calculating PD, MCPPI (the average score of Black, Brown, and Indigenous candidates) is higher than MCA (the average score of the general competition).

9. The results of the competition shall be announced by the judging panel immediately after its conclusion, in a public session.
10. Candidates who receive a final grade of at least seven from the majority of the examiners shall be considered qualified.
11. Each examiner shall indicate their preferred candidates based on the grades they assigned.
12. The candidate receiving the highest number of nominations from the judging panel shall be proposed for appointment.

13. Appointment of the selected candidate is subject to approval in a medical examination conducted by the State Medical Examination Department – DPME, pursuant to Article 47, item VI, of Law No. 10.261/68.
14. The appointment of the selected professor in the competition and all resulting procedures shall be governed by the provisions of Resolution No. 7271 of 2016.
15. A faculty member under the RDIDP regime must maintain exclusive employment with USP, in accordance with Article 197 of the USP General Regulations.
16. The competition shall take effect immediately, and only the candidate selected for the position being offered shall be proposed for appointment.
17. The selected candidate will be summoned for appointment via the Official Gazette of the State of São Paulo.
18. Additional information, as well as the regulations applicable to the competition, are available to interested parties at the Academic Technical Office (Assistência Técnica Acadêmica) of the Institute of Geosciences of the University of São Paulo, Rua do Lago, 562 – Room 306 – Butantã, São Paulo – SP, e-mail: atacigc@usp.br.